

Time for the real sixth man:
basketball fans, B1

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ELECTION 2014

More voters registering with GOP

Voter statistics indicate gap closing
in traditionally Democrat county

By Meaghan Downs
News staff

Anderson County's been mostly "blue" as long as long-time Republican chairman Dave Disponett can remember.

No, not University of Kentucky Democratic Party blue.

The number of voters registering as Democrats was traditionally about 10 Democrats to one Republican in Anderson County, Disponett said, and Lawrenceburg has been solid Democrat at least as long as he's been Anderson County Republican Party Chairman in 1969.

Voter statistics recently released from the Kentucky Board of Elections show that ratio has changed

See **VOTERS**, Page A2



Photo by Meaghan Downs

'DAYS' OF THEIR LIVES

The Cooper sisters — Patricia Cooper, Maxine Cooper Stinnett and Margaret Cooper Perry — share a laugh in Stinnett's living room during an episode of their favorite show 'Days of Our Lives.' Through sickness and loss in their real lives, the 'Days of Our Lives' soap opera family has brought this trio of Lawrenceburg sisters closer. The sisters discuss crazy plotlines, fabulously elegant actresses and what has kept them watching this daytime drama for nearly 50 years on A14.

Taxpayers may pay \$69,000 to house inmates

Governor's draft budget omits
key closed county jail funding

By Meaghan Downs
News staff

Anderson County taxpayers may be on the hook for more than \$69,000 in additional expenses to house its inmates and pay their emergency medical costs should the governor's current budget pass.

Jailer Joani Clark said the \$69,000 Anderson County usually receives in bail allotment funding is simply not there in the governor's biennial budget, which is proposing a overall 5 percent cut to the Department

See **JAIL**, Page A2



Photo by Jordan Shields

DID YOU SEE THAT?

A Cub Scout reacts with either happy surprise or disappointed disbelief during Pack 38's annual Pinewood Derby last Saturday. For more photos, see A8.

Murder suspect to appear in court Tuesday

Couple charged with
abuse of 10-month-old
also to be arraigned

From staff reports

The Lexington man charged with the murder of Fairview Road man Steven Briscoe is scheduled

to appear in Circuit Court for a disposition hearing or trial date next Tuesday at 9 a.m.

Gary Luttrell, 39, is charged with shooting Steven Briscoe of 1433 Fairview Road, Lawrenceburg, in the chest Sept. 14, 2013, during a confronta-

tion between the two in Briscoe's driveway at 1433 Fairview Road.

Luttrell is charged with one count murder, one counts theft by unlawful taking, two counts tampering with physical evidence and first-degree criminal trespass, according to court

documents.

Luttrell is currently in custody at the Shelby County Detention Center.

Luttrell's public defender Casey Holland raised the issue of self-defense during a probable cause hearing in October 2013 when it

See **COURT**, Page A3

School board seeks 'immunity' in lawsuit

Attorney to ask judge to reconsider removing board as defendant in coach's lawsuit at next Tuesday's hearing

From staff reports

Anderson County Board of Education attorney Robert Chenoweth has filed a motion asking Circuit Court Judge Charles Hickman to reconsider removing the school board as a defendant in a lawsuit filed by former girls' softball coach Brian

Glass against the school board and Superintendent Sheila Mitchell.

According to a Feb. 12 motion to reconsider docket order



Mitchell

denying dismissal on file in Circuit Court, Chenoweth argues that the board of education is "unequivocally entitled" to governmental immunity regarding the compensatory damages being requested by Brian Glass, who is suing both the board and Superintendent

Mitchell for damages.

Judge Hickman is scheduled to consider the motion in a hearing to be held Tuesday, March 4 at 1 p.m. in Anderson Circuit Court.

According to court documents, Glass is requesting to be reinstated as high

See **IMMUNITY**, Page A2

BLACK HISTORY MONTH

Evidence of 1963 'home invasion' still has profound effect today

The home is a modest, nondescript house located at 2332 Margaret Walker Alexander Drive in Jackson, Miss. The house's pale aqua exterior identifies its 1950s roots.

It is the only



Rick Shannon

Guest columnist

house on the street that has no front door, an odd design chosen by its owners who felt they would be safer if the only front entryway was located off the carport.

The same safety concerns prompted the parents of the home to put their children to bed on mattresses laid directly on the floor so they would be

lower than the windows in their bedrooms when they went to sleep at night.

On June 12, 1963 the home was invaded by a bullet launched from an Enfield rifle with a scope. The bullet entered the home through the large front window, nicking the window blinds on the way.

Continuing its reckless

path, the leaden invader traveled across the living room and through the wall separating the living room from the kitchen. Once inside the kitchen the projectile pinged off the refrigerator, bounced to the other side of the room where it pierced a watermelon lying on the counter. It finally came to rest in the kitchen

sink where it would later be retrieved by the authorities investigating the incident.

When I visited the home in October last year, the path of the invader was easily discernible from the nick in the blinds to the hole in the kitchen wall to the dented refrigerator.

See **EVERS**, Page A2

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Weekend Forecast

Friday: Partly cloudy. High: Upper 40s. Low: Upper 20s.
Saturday: Mostly sunny. High: Mid-40s. Low: Lower 30s.
Sunday: Rain likely. High: Upper 40s. Low: Mid-30s.

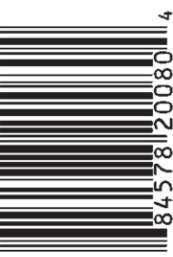
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VOTERS

Continued from Page A1

dramatically in the last 45 years, with fewer than two registered Democrats to 1 registered Republican voter in Anderson County.

As of January 2014, approximately 10,223 voters have registered as Democrats compared to 5,399 registered Republicans in the county, or a ratio of 1.89 to 1, according to statistics provided by Anderson County Clerk Jason Denny.

About 6 percent of voters or 1,039 people have registered as "other," according to local board of elections data.

Approximately 848 more voters have registered as Republicans since January 2010, according to voter statistic data from Anderson County Clerk Jason

Denny, when the ratio of Democrats to Republicans was 2.23 to 1.

According to Denny, the State Board of Elections does not keep long term, archived records of how voters registered by party, so he could not definitively verify Disponett's 10:1 ratio. The state keeps records of voter turnout and results by year, as required by law Denny said, but neither Denny's predecessors nor the state keeps track of the numbers of Democrats or Republicans 10, 15 or even 30 years ago.

The chairmen for both parties in Anderson County, however, agree that they've seen a change just in the number of Republican candidates entering this year's races, particularly the one for Anderson County Judge-Executive.

Three Republican candidates — Orbrey Gritton, Blan Lickliter

and Noel Cotton Jr. — will face off in the primary election on May 20 before the November general election against incumbent Democrat and current judge-executive John Wayne Conway.

Two Republican candidates running for 4th District Magistrate — Meredith Hyatt Lewis and Jeremy Schell — will also face off in the May primary.

Current Anderson County chair of the Democratic executive committee Brian Stivers said as far as he knows, this year is first time he's seen this many Republicans running for office in a long time, at least in the six years he's been chairman.

"I didn't see it coming, I didn't know that there'd be this many Republicans running," Stivers, who will be on the ballot running unopposed for the seat of property valuation

Year	Democrats	Republicans	Other	Ratio of Democrats to Republicans
2007	9,828	4,192	610	2.34 : 1
2008	10,019	4,385	704	2.28 : 1
2009	10,254	4,608	800	2.23 : 1
2010	10,173	4,566	806	2.23 : 1
2011	10,235	4,768	845	2.14 : 1
2012	10,238	4,962	898	2.06 : 1
2013	10,230	5,235	1,000	1.89 : 1
2014	10,223	5,399	1,039	1.89 : 1

— Voter registration data provided by the Anderson County Clerk's Office and the Kentucky State Board of Elections

administrator, said of the number of Republican candidates in the county judge-executive's race this election season. "I'm just surprised."

Stivers, who has been a registered Democrat since he became eligible to vote, said he doesn't have the answers for there are more Republicans running for office.

Neither does Disponett, who said he didn't want to speculate on whether he thinks Anderson County will eventually produce higher totals of registered Republicans than Democrats.

But Disponett said it's apparent that gap is closing, and that the increase in Republi-

can candidates seeking office this year is definitely good for the Republican party in Anderson.

"People are getting more conservative in this county, but I think that's true all over Kentucky," he said.

Comment at theandersonnews.com.

JAIL

Continued from Page A1

of Corrections.

About \$960,000 statewide has been cut from the draft budget for Kentucky counties with closed jails, Clark said, for those communities like Anderson who transport prisoners to a facility out of the county.

The \$69,000 Anderson County usually receives in bail allotment funds helps pay for housing, meals, basic care and payment to Shelby County Detention Center for use of their facility, she said.

A \$69,000 loss in funding is equivalent to losing 2,379 days or a little more than a month out of the year to house Anderson's average daily number of inmates, according to Clark.

Anderson County pays \$29 per inmate for an average of 60 inmates a month, she said.

And that housing money has to be paid one way or another, Clark told the Anderson County Fiscal Court during its work session last Tuesday night, whether that money comes from the state or local tax revenue.

"In a county our size, it's big," Clark said of the impact bail allotment funding has on the jail budget. "That's another \$69,000 the county will have to make up from somewhere

if that money disappears."

Governor Steve Beshear's budget also omits language regarding catastrophic medical care for inmates, Clark said, or about \$900,000 in state funding.

Catastrophic medical care is used for inmates who require emergency medical assistance for anything from inmates suffer heart attacks while incarcerated to medical expenses for pregnant women while they're in custody, according to Clark.

"It only takes one inmate with some kind of problem to cost you 50-, 60-thousand dollars," she said.

Catastrophic medical care hasn't been needed this past year, she said, but the county has required it in the past.

In the last five years, three Anderson County inmates gave birth to children while in custody, Clark said. She estimated that without the catastrophic medical care for inmates, the county would have paid at least \$15,000 for the female inmates' care.

Inmate Timothy Branson, charged with the murder of his wife, required two surgeries for an apparent self-inflicted gunshot wound to the temple in 2012, Clark said.

Out of pocket expenses for that kind of medical treatment and the 24-hour guard at the hospital would

have been at least \$150,000-200,000 for the county, if not more, she said.

The Jailers Association agreed last fiscal year to move money from its Local Corrections Assistance Fund to the Catastrophic Medical Fund to help balance the budget, Clark said, but that was not supposed to lead to no funding for subsequent budgets.

"They just took it away again last year without talking to anybody, so we're not sure if that's oversight or if they intended to do that," Clark said.

Clark, who said she first learned of the proposed cuts for jails right after the governor presented his budget in January, petitioned the Senate Judiciary committee last Wednesday on behalf to the Kentucky Jailers Association to request restoring both funding streams.

Clark said the Senate Judiciary committee easily passed three other changes to House Bill 343 that the Jailers Association asked for, but restoring the bail allotment money and catastrophic medical funding may not go as smoothly in the coming weeks.

She said jailers across the state have been making phone calls and making appeals to their representatives about the remaining jail budget issues, and Clark said she's spoken with both Sen. Julian Carroll as well

as state Rep. Kim King.

Clark said she'll need to compose a budget and get it approved by the fiscal court by April, which will likely be before the governor's budget is passed by the General Assembly.

County Judge-Executive John Wayne Conway said the proposed \$69,000 loss concerns him, as any loss of funding would.

"Anytime you lose that kind of money, it's a concern," he said.

Conway said if the governor's budget passes in its current form, the bail allotment funds, which the county has already received for this fiscal year, would have to come from the county's capital outlay fund.

The judge-executive said he feels the budget is in good shape, with about \$15 million in reserves, and that the county will make budget transfers to support jail expenses if necessary.

"We just have to research that, we do have quite a bit of reserves and put it in there, maybe trim some places out of the general fund that we can trim," Conway said.

Conway said he's also hopeful that the savings promised through House Bill 463, which makes use of citations rather than arrests for low-level misdemeanor offenders, will help reduce overall jail costs for the county.

IMMUNITY

Continued from Page A1

school varsity softball coach, receive compensatory damages including past, present and future lost wages, consequential damages and attorney's fees, according to the lawsuit on file in Circuit Court.

Brian Glass, a teacher at the Anderson County middle school, lost his varsity coaching job when his brother, Chris Glass, was promoted from assistant principal to interim principal at the high school.

Brian Glass was reassigned based on the school district's interpretation of the Kentucky Education Reform Act, commonly referred to as the "anti-nepotism law."

Glass objected, saying the state's anti-nepotism law doesn't apply to coaches and that, in essence, he reported to athletic director Rick Sallee, not the high school principal.

Mitchell, through the district's attorney, filed an answer to Glass' lawsuit in which she says Brian Glass' allegations are "frivolous."

"The complaint contains allegations which [Brian] Glass knows or should know are false," the response says, "which thereby renders his complaint frivolous, unreasonable and groundless."

During a motion hour hearing held Jan. 27, Judge Hickman denied Glass' motion for an emergency restraining order against the district that would result in Glass getting his coaching job back.

Hickman granted the district's motion to have the parents of one softball player removed from the lawsuit during the Jan. 27 hearing, but denied one that would have removed the school board.

EVERS

Continued from Page A1

Before invading the home, the bullet had

already brought horror to a warm Mississippi night. It had found its intended target, which was not the house but its owner - Medgar Wiley Evers, the field

secretary for the Mississippi branch of the NAACP.

Evers had been pushing hard for the overthrow of laws designed to keep African Ameri-

cans from voting. He had just come home from an NAACP meeting and was carrying T-shirts that said, "Jim Crow must go."

Launched from

across the street by a White Supremacist lurking in the shadows of a slightly wooded area, the bullet struck Evers in the back and passed through his body before entering his house.

Inside the home were Evers' wife and three children who, only hours earlier, had listened to a nationally televised address by President John Kennedy.

In his speech the President had given his support to many of the civil rights goals cham-

pioned by Evers.

Without notice, the nighttime intruder had killed Medgar, terrorized his family and brought national attention to a bloody driveway at 2332 Margaret Walker Alexander Drive in Jackson, Miss.

Lawrenceburg resident Rick Shannon recently toured several significant civil rights sites. This is the last column relating his experience in the column series published during Black History Month.

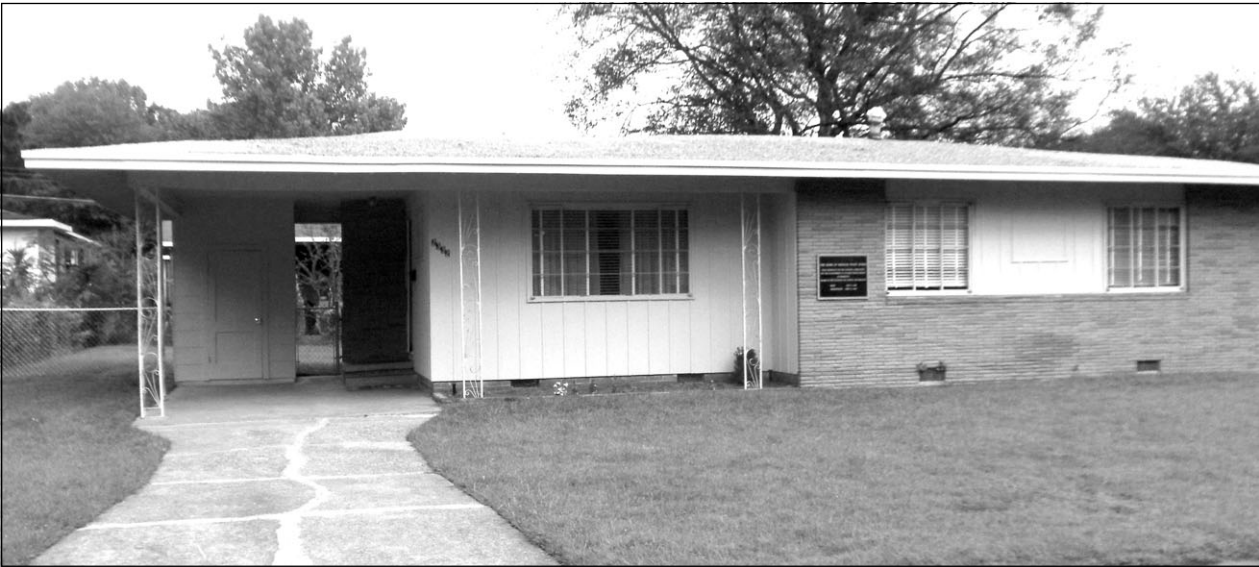


Photo by Rick Shannon

Pictured is the home of Medgar Evers, a NAACP field secretary and civil rights activist killed in 1963 by a white supremacist.

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Bluegrass Pipeline postpones plans until 2016

By Randy Patrick
Landmark Media News Service

Developers' plans to complete the Bluegrass Pipeline have been postponed.

The same day the Kentucky House of Representatives held its first hearing on legislation that would prohibit builders of natural gas liquids pipelines from acquiring easements through condemnation, and Gov. Steve Beshear said he favors such limits, the Tulsa, Okla., energy company Williams announced it has delayed its deadline for finishing the project from late 2015 to mid-to-late 2016.

The company, which is developing the pipeline as a joint venture with Boardwalk Pipeline Partners Ltd. of Owensboro and Houston, said Wednesday it is changing its target

in-service date to "better align with the needs of producers."

In an end-of-the-year 2013 business report released Feb. 19, Alan Armstrong, Williams' president and CEO, said in a statement: "We continue to engage in ongoing discussions with potential customers regarding commitments to this large-scale, integrated solution that connects Marcellus-Utica natural gas liquids to diverse domestic markets, fractionation, storage and export facilities in the Gulf Coast."

Scott Carney, a Williams spokesman said Thursday the project involves "complex interactions" that are affected by such variables as market conditions and drilling schedules.

"There's no mystery here. It's just adjusting our schedule" to match

those of the producers, he explained.

Carney said the company has acquired about 67 percent of the easements it needs in Kentucky to build the pipeline, which would go through Nelson County from north to south, and into Hardin County, where it would connect with an existing natural gas pipeline that would be repurposed to carry natural gas liquids.

Natural gas liquids are valuable hydrocarbon byproducts of the hydraulic fracturing process used to collect natural gas. They are used to create a variety of goods, from plastics to propane.

Landowners, especially in central Kentucky, have voiced concerns about NGLs because the liquids are volatile and explosive, and given the region's karst topogra-

phy, could contaminate groundwater supplies if there is a leak.

The developers have been troubled by setbacks this month.

Last week, Stanley Horton, Boardwalk's president and CEO, stated that the company faced "challenging market conditions."

Falling natural gas prices were mentioned as a reason the company's net income dropped from \$306 million to \$253.7 million last year. After Boardwalk held an earnings call Feb. 10, its stock price plunged from \$24.09 to \$13.01 a share from the previous day.

Williams' fourth-quarter earnings call was scheduled for this Thursday morning. The company's unaudited net income for 2013 was estimated to be \$430 million, down from

\$859 million for 2012. Its share price fell from \$1.37 to 62 cents.

Williams Partners, said in another press release that its \$165 million decrease in net income was mostly because of a 39 percent decrease in natural gas liquids profits and lost production at its Geismar petrochemical plant in Louisiana, which exploded in June, killing two workers and injuring almost 80.

On Wednesday, the House Judiciary Committee, chaired by Democrat John Tilley of Hopkinsville, met to hear Tilley's bill, HB 31, which would strengthen protections against the use of condemnation, or eminent domain, by private developers of natural gas liquids pipelines. The right of eminent domain would be available only for pipelines

designated as "common carriers" of products for public use, and would require approval of the state Public Service Commission.

The committee didn't vote on the bill but may do so next week.

Beshear that day issued a statement supporting the legislation.

"Although we have been advised that existing law does not permit companies to use eminent domain for private purposes like the Bluegrass Pipeline, I would welcome legislation that will clarify and codify that point," he said.

Williams has said repeatedly that it prefers to negotiate with landowners and would use condemnation only as a last resort.

"The eminent domain discussion isn't coming from us," Carney said.

COURT

Continued from Page A1

it was revealed that both Luttrell and Briscoe had guns at the time of Briscoe's shooting.

Luttrell reportedly fled Anderson County after the shooting, taking his wife, Leslie, with him against her will.

Leslie Luttrell was allegedly staying at Briscoe's residence before the shooting.

During the earlier hearing, Det. Steve Spurlock of the Kentucky State Police told Holland that the Briscoe and Leslie Luttrell dated from 2000 to 2009 but were "friends" at the time of

Briscoe's death.

Gary Luttrell was found several days later at a residence in Chillicothe, Ohio, reportedly at the home of a cousin.

Leslie Luttrell told police escaped when Gary Luttrell stopped at a vacant residence in Shepherdsville to use the restroom.

Spurlock said during Gary Luttrell's October 2013 hearing that he interviewed some of Briscoe's neighbors, but none heard a gunshot that morning. He said he interviewed workers in a Lexington pawnshop and found out that Gary Luttrell was there in the days leading up to the shooting and purchased

.410 shotgun shells, the same caliber gun used in the shooting.

Spurlock testified last October that Leslie Luttrell was present when Briscoe was shot, but didn't actually see the incident.

He said the .410 shot gun was found on Ashby Road in Anderson County next to a vehicle used by Gary Luttrell to leave the scene of the shooting.

Spurlock said Gary Luttrell and Briscoe had a longstanding dispute over Leslie Luttrell.

allegedly abusing their 10-month-old child to the point that he was in danger of losing a kidney are scheduled to be arraigned Tuesday morning at 9 a.m. in Anderson Circuit Court.

Billi J. Combs, 20, and Aaron J. Hilbert, 21, of 1270 Jenny Lillard Road were arrested and charged December 2013 for second-degree criminal abuse following an investigation by the Kentucky State Police.

The child had multiple contusions that indicate abuse, according to an arrest warrant. The parents "failed to provide proper nutrition and proper medical treatment, causing the

child to be at 0 percentile in weight and diagnosed as 'failure to thrive,'" according to the warrant.

Their warrant also states that, "Further, the [parents] failed to seek proper medical treatment when instructed to do by the hospital, to follow up on treatment for hydronephrosis," a medical condition that means "swelling of the kidney," according to the National Kidney Foundation's website.

"The child's kidney is currently at a 5 percent global renal function, with possible removal of the kidney," according to the warrant.

State police started

investigating Combs and Gilbert in July 2013 when the child's pediatrician — after an examination — sent the infant to the emergency room because of the child's failing health, according to a release from Kentucky State Police.

The child was then removed from its parents' care shortly after and placed into state custody, police said.

Combs was arraigned and pleaded not guilty on the charge of criminal abuse in Anderson District Court in December 2013.

Comment at theandersonnews.com

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL LOG

From staff reports

The following people were arrested and transported to jail during the past week, according to information released Monday by Anderson County Jailer Joani Clark.

Feb. 17

Victoria Lopez, failure to appear or pay, by the Boyle County Sheriff's Office.

Jordan Cornish, probation violation, by the Anderson County Sheriff's Office.

Bryan Simpson, Fayette County warrant, by the Anderson County Sheriff's Office.

Thomas Burton, contempt, by the Anderson County Sheriff's Office.

Sidney Yaremchak, failure to appear, operating on a revoked or suspended license, speeding, no seat belts, by the Kentucky state police.

Cheri Wren, Jessamine County warrant, by the Anderson County Sheriff's Office.

Feb. 18

Brian Bentley, harassing communica-

tions, by the Anderson County Sheriff's Office.

Kenneth Belford, Franklin County warrant, by the Anderson County Sheriff's Office.

Randy Asberry, Fayette and Garrard County warrants, by the Kentucky state police.

Samuel Barrett, second count DUI, by the Anderson County Sheriff's Office.

Ashley Fields, failure to appear, by the Anderson County Sheriff's Office.

Tabatha Miller, Jessamine County warrant, by the Anderson County Sheriff's Office.

Kristie Lanham, fourth-degree assault, by the Kentucky state police.

Jeffery Jett, Franklin County warrant, by the Anderson County Sheriff's Office.

Feb. 19

Jeremy Harley, flagrant non-support, contempt, by the Anderson County Sheriff's Office.

Seth Lenguadoro, two counts probation violation, by the Anderson County Sheriff's Office.

Scott Hurley, contempt, by the Anderson County Sheriff's Office.

Robert Mayberry, third-degree terroristic threatening, second-degree criminal mischief, by the Anderson County Sheriff's Office.

Feb. 20

Donald Goodlett, receiving stolen property under \$10,000, theft by failure to make required disposition of property, third-degree burglary, by Lawrenceburg police department.

Kevin Bustle, operating on a revoked or suspended license, by the Anderson County Sheriff's Office.

Judith Kincaid, two counts of probation violation, by the Anderson County Sheriff's Office.

Michael Winfield, Mercer County warrant, by the Lawrenceburg police department.

Nicholas Parrish, probation violation, by the Anderson County Sheriff's Office.

Joanna Hill, probation violation, by the Anderson County Sher-

iff's Office.

Feb. 21

Johnitez Smith, failure to appear, by the Anderson County Sheriff's Office.

Brandy Woods, alcohol intoxication, first-degree disorderly conduct, by the Lawrenceburg police department.

Douglas Williams, first-degree possession of a controlled substance, by the Lawrenceburg police department.

Alissa Sanders, first-degree possession of a controlled substance, by the Lawrenceburg police department.

Timothy Boyd, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, operating on a revoked or suspended license, expired plates, no registration receipt, by the Lawrenceburg police department.

Bryan Bentley, first-degree possession of a controlled substance, by the Lawrenceburg police department.

Feb. 22

Natasha Robinson, second-degree burglary complicity, by the Anderson County Sheriff's Office.

Feb. 23

Floyd Holloway, Jefferson County warrant, by the Anderson County Sheriff's Office.

Joshua Haeberlin, parole violation, by the Anderson County Sheriff's Office.

Jonathan Davis, failure to appear, by the Anderson County Sheriff's Office.

Stephen Benningfield, operating on a revoked or suspended license, by the Lawrenceburg police department.

Cory Gray, first count DUI, second count no insurance, by the Lawrenceburg police department.

2014-15 KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION

Kindergarten registration for 2014-15 is scheduled for the following dates, locations and times:

March 3 at Central Office from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m.

March 10 at Ezra Sparrow Early Childhood Center from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

March 17 at Central Office from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Plans are now being made for staffing and class assignment. Please contact Kim Hanson or Derek Shouse at Central Office (502-839-3406), or ECC (502-839-2504) if you have questions.

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- Child must turn 5 years old on or before Oct. 1, 2014
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Arming teachers no solution to violence

Hearts may be in right place, but firearms wouldn't be

We all want to help protect our children, to keep their names and class photos from being splashed onto the evening news as a newscaster smoothes his voice into a sympathetic purr, the one he uses for tragedies.

Constable Joe Kalil — parent, airline pilot and firearm instructor from Boone County — is trying to prevent school shooting tragedies like Newtown from happening ever again with a volunteer program to allow Kentucky teachers to carry firearms.

His heart may be in the right place, but as far as improving the safety of Kentucky students, the classroom is not the right place for a firearm.

Arming teachers has been debated and debated, since the Newtown shooting and before.

What's different this time, as far as the idea of arming teachers gaining support from the law enforcement community, is that four northern Kentucky sheriffs from Kenton, Boone, Campbell and Grant joined Kalil on stage in support during a public forum last week about Kalil's proposal.

It's apparent that Kalil developed his Protecting Our Students and Teachers program thoroughly, stipulating that those teachers who volunteer must undergo background checks and screenings.

According to an article in the Kentucky Enquirer, the five- to 10-day training course set up by Kalil includes classroom instruction, firing range practice and live-simulation of shooting incidents.

There'd be refresher courses before the beginning of the school year. Schools who participate would have a decal on the front of the building to tell visitors that there are teachers armed inside.

But questions still remain about how much safer this will make our students, especially when you think about who shoulders the fiscal responsibility for liability (the school board or the sheriff's office?), who will provide the firearms and ammunition, if those firearms and ammunition will be standardized, and other holes in Kalil's plan.

To date, no school board has adopted a program like Kalil's.

Could Anderson County?

Anderson County Sheriff Troy Young said he recently spoke with the Kenton County Sheriff and his chief deputy about the topic during a Sheriffs Association board (which Young is a member) meeting last week.

According to Young, Sheriff Chuck Korzenborn isn't necessarily directly advocating for the volunteer training program, but saying that Kalil's program is an alternative.

I'd argue that publicly standing with Kalil about this issue is the very definition of advocating for the program itself, but that's not the issue at hand.

When Young first started entering schools for his work with the DARE program, he said Monday afternoon, deputies were required to take their gun belts off and lock their firearms in the truck of their vehicle.

It's a different world now, he said. Officers are fixtures in the school.

But Young isn't advocating for a similar program to Kalil's to begin in Anderson County.

There are a lot of inconsistencies with such a program as it's being presented at this time, he said, that would make it hard to implement in Anderson County without risking the safety of both the students, staff and community.

If an unforeseen incident were to occur between an armed teacher and a student or colleague, he said, the psychological effect on all parties involved would be tremendous.

"It's be hard to imagine putting one more responsibility on a teacher," Young said of Kalil's program. "You would hate for a weapon to be unsecured and get into the hands of a student."

Chief Deputy Joe Milam agreed, adding that his concern was the limited training to prepare teachers for active shooter situations, and how much that training would ultimately cost.

"As much as being able to proficiently fire a weapon, just as important is the gun handling skills and weapon retention," Milam said.

It's not that teachers aren't capable of responsibly carrying a firearm, Young said.

Many instructors — either ex-military or law enforcement — would probably be excellent candidates for training, he said. And I'd have to agree.

According to Kalil, the identities of those teachers who would be permitted by the school board to carry firearms would be protected, and would be unknown to students and only select administrators. Kentucky law does not require schools keep armed teachers' identities secret, according to the Kentucky Enquirer.

Even so, information like this is never secret for long, especially in a place like Anderson County.

Think about how many people in Lawrenceburg you can recognize driving down the Bypass or through town solely based on what car they drive.

But Anderson County students, or anyone else for that matter, wouldn't be able to find out which of their teachers possessed a firearm?

Then there's the logistics of an arming teachers program. Young brought up that all the firearms used by deputies are standardized, as well as the ammunition.

County government shoulders the majority of the responsibility for liability, Young and Milam said, and it remains to be seen who'd be fiscally responsible for that if teachers were allowed to carry firearms.

Right now, Young said, the Anderson County school district and local and state law enforcement have conducted several safety audits, trainings and walk throughs and have made great advancements in school safety.

"Right now we're utilizing everything we got in an excellent way," he said. "Made really good improvements."

I believe talking about different alternatives to protect students is always commendable. There's nothing wrong with further discussion on how parents, teachers and staff can pinpoint places for improvement when it comes to school safety.

But these discussions shouldn't end with firearms in the hands of our teachers in their capacity as classroom instructors, as capable as they may be.

Meaghan Downs is the news editor at The Anderson News. She can be reached via email at mdowns@theandersonnews.com.



Meaghan Downs
Staff writer



A more involved father results in a healthier child

Fathers play an important role in their children's lives. Fathers are not disposable. I was very fortunate to grow up in a home where I was always around my parents. We had a child-friendly family business. I was always with my parents until they sold the business when I was 10 years old.

Think about the many things you learned from your father. I learned how to drive, use a few tools, solve math problems, read and make friends. There were many other things that I learned from my father but this is enough to list here.

Research from the National Fatherhood Initiative indicates that children who had contact with their fathers had better socio-emotional and academic functioning. Children with more involved fathers also experienced fewer behavioral problems and scored higher on reading achievement. These results were consistent whether the involved father was residing with the child or not.

The Fatherhood Initiative research also found that children with absent fathers are more likely to experience poverty, emotional and behavioral problems, have higher incarceration rates, a higher risk of teen pregnancy and higher rates of drug use.

The University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service offers several opportunities for fathers and their children to connect and bond with each other. Daddy and Me gives fathers the opportunity to do something fun and educational with their children. Fathers and children can make many great memories doing a variety of activities including craft making, cooking, and outdoor activities. Maybe we will visit a farm.



Joan Martin
Guest columnist

Research from the National Fatherhood Initiative indicates that children who had contact with their fathers had better socio-emotional and academic functioning. Children with more involved fathers also experienced fewer behavioral problems and scored higher on reading achievement.

Not only does Daddy and Me give children and their fathers a chance to bond, it also provides opportunities for men to meet other fathers in their community and form new friendships or support groups.

Two sessions of Daddy and Me are planned for Friday nights from 6-7 p.m. on March 7 and April 18. Both nights involve cooking with your child. Future plans may include outdoor cooking, hiking and camping.

Fathers, stepfathers, grandfathers, uncles, etc. are welcome to participate. Please register by calling the Anderson County Extension Office at 502-839-7271. There is no charge for the first two programs. Future programs may involve a minimal charge depending on the activity.

Educational programs of the Kentucky Cooperative Extension serve all people regardless of race, color, age, sex, religion, disability, or national origin. University of Kentucky, Kentucky State University, U.S. Department of Agriculture, and Kentucky Counties, Cooperating. Disabilities accommodated with prior notification.

Joan Martin is a consumer and family sciences agent with the Anderson Extension office. She can be reached at joan.martin@uky.edu.

Got cabin fever waiting for spring? Try container gardening

Well, my hibernation time is almost at an end. I've rested up, stayed in shape and kept my mind busy with puzzles, books and CDs. I've successfully ignored those things I didn't want to do, like wash the walls and dust the Hoosier cabinet down. I have a list of garden chores just ready and waiting for the right time. Now what?

I've caught up on the latest research in science, health and the environment and I've been distracted by a variety of humorous dog and kid videos. I've snooped around hundreds of gardening sites online, read all of my seed catalogs front to back and written all the birthdays down on my new calendar. Now what?

I am just not an indoor person. You couldn't pay me to decorate or rearrange the furniture, just for a change. I want to build new garden beds. I want to dig in the dirt. I want to wash the dogs outside.

The daylight is lasting longer, but the temperatures are not yet inviting me to

amble around the farm.

I did get to work outside with just a long sleeve shirt on the other day. I even worked up a sweat. I got blisters. But, I was chopping 3-inch thick ice on the drive. My green thumb is getting the itches! My hill onions are doing quite fine and I have tomatoes and tulips

popping up indoors, but it's not enough. If spring, and dry ground, doesn't get here soon, I may go crazy. So let's get into some container gardening.

People have been growing in containers for centuries. Most folks grow flowers, but you can do a lot of food growing in containers. Pots or containers, that are 10 inches deep, can grow onions, peas, potatoes, cabbage, beans, broccoli or cauliflower.

Get something that is 12-16 inches deep and you can grow full size tomatoes. Just plant one seed per pot. You can even get creative and put a trellis up on the

wall and then place pots in front of it to grow the peas, climbing cucumbers and beans. It just has to warm up to 40 degrees and above, to get things growing.

Speed the germination up by covering the top with clear plastic. Just be sure this crazy Kentucky weather doesn't sneak up to 70 degrees and fry everything, while you're at work. Ten years ago, I lost a couple hundred toma-

atoes in cold frames because of that. Just keep an eye on them and water regularly.

Now, let's get hopeful! Spring is less than three weeks away! Warm weather, consistent warm weather, can't be too far away. So, go shopping for seeds and plants. Look for new gloves and gadgets. Scratch out a new garden design on paper. It won't be long before we are again surrounded by a sea of green. Until then my friends, Happy Growing!

Cheryl Steenerson is the gardening columnist for The Anderson News. She can be reached via email at paysteen@shelbybb.net.



Cheryl Steenerson
Columnist

Business, government officials discuss minimum wage hike

By Kevin Wheatley
The State Journal

For Tommie Jenkins, feeding himself is enough of a struggle. Add a fiancée and four children — two his own — to the equation, and it becomes clear why he's hunting for more lucrative work.

Jenkins has sought positions in warehouses and through temporary employment services, but nothing has surfaced. The 34-year-old Chicago native has worked for minimum wage — \$7.25 an hour — at Wendy's on Lawrenceburg Road since arriving in Frankfort about a year ago.

He has expanded his job hunt to other nearby cities such as Cincinnati and Indianapolis, even though he likes Frankfort's appeal as a quiet city to raise his family. "Especially being from a big city like I'm from," Jenkins said.

But he said he's found few opportunities to advance his career.

"When I first got here a year ago, I applied at numerous temp services and never got any calls back or anything, so I had to settle for Wendy's 'cause I can't just sit on my butt," he said. "That's not being a man."

Jenkins is one of some 60,000 Kentuckians who earn the minimum wage.

The General Assembly is considering a proposal to raise that pay from \$7.25 to \$10.10 over a three-year period.

The views locally are mixed. Several business owners said a higher minimum wage could lead to higher price tags for their customers. And public officials estimate it could increase payroll nearly \$100,000 at the

county fire department and more than \$34,000 at county schools — or more if other workers push for higher wages in turn.

But for Jenkins, the change would provide financial relief that can't come soon enough. He estimates he earns roughly \$1,000 each month, but his expenses cost about twice as much.

His fiancée signed up for food stamps last week, but Jenkins does not believe he would qualify for similar assistance, such as Medicaid, because his biological children do not live with him.

"I think that (raising the minimum wage to \$10.10) would be a big help," Jenkins said. "It's a few little dollars, but they add up. I can bring in at least \$1,200, or a little over \$1,200, a month with that."

For now, he's working odd jobs, such as cutting hair and fixing cars, and is studying toward his GED at Thorn Hill Education Center. Jenkins hopes to earn his commercial driver's license so he can drive a tow truck, and he plans to enroll in college or trade school after finishing work at Thorn Hill.

Raising the state's minimum wage would have a wide impact, though the details are under speculation.

Opponents of raising the minimum wage say it would cost jobs and induce some inflation while supporters dismiss those claims and say a wage hike would provide an economic windfall since the state's lowest paid workers would have more disposable income.

Some of those arguments are reflected in a report published this

month by the Congressional Budget Office, which estimated an increase in the federal minimum wage to \$10.10 would cause the loss of roughly 500,000 jobs nationally while lifting some 900,000 low-income citizens from poverty.

Business reaction

Local business owners interviewed by The State Journal are split on the proposal moving through the Legislature as House Bill 1, which would incrementally increase the minimum wage to \$10.10 by 2016 while exempting businesses with less than \$500,000 in gross annual sales.

Some fear that rising personnel costs would force them to cut employees' hours and benefits, reduce staff and/or increase prices.

"None of those are good options, really, to tell you the truth," said Tod Griffin, spokesman for the Kentucky Retail Federation. "We're pretty disappointed the bill's been introduced, and we just don't think it makes good economic sense."

Griffin said raising the minimum wage would not have a substantial impact on lifting low-income earners from poverty and suggested implementing an earned income tax credit, as proposed by Gov. Steve Beshear, "might be a good, effective way of helping some folks." He suggested as labor costs rise and technology becomes less expensive, more businesses will incorporate automated services, such as self-checkout lines at grocery stores.

Others, however, took no issue with a minimum wage hike because their employees already

earn more than \$7.25 an hour or they can manage higher personnel costs within their budgets.

Jason Bailey, director of the Kentucky Center for Economic Policy, said 1 in 4 Kentucky workers would benefit from raising the minimum wage to \$10.10.

"It's a huge benefit to low-wage workers who have not seen their wages rise in recent years," Bailey said. "In fact, in real dollars their wages have been declining, and that makes it harder and harder for many families to make ends meet."

Contrary to stereotypes, Bailey said, many of the beneficiaries of a minimum wage hike would be adults rather than high school students working their first jobs.

"The benefits of the wage increase to the economy and particularly the people impacted far outweigh any potential downside," he said.

As HB 1 awaits action in the state Senate, some business owners have already begun looking ahead. A similar proposal to raise the federal minimum to \$10.10 has been proposed by President Barack Obama and congressional Democrats.

Some, such as Rebecca Ruth Candies owner Charles Booe, remain skeptical. Booe said his youngest and lowest-paid workers support a minimum wage increase while older, higher-paid employees worry that such an increase will trigger inflation.

"I hear that some people think a raise in minimum wage is a backdoor sales tax increase," Booe said. "As a business owner, I simply have no choice but to pass along any labor cost into the

price of my products."

Others are not as uneasy. Ann Wingrove, owner of Completely Kentucky, said although her business would be exempt under the parameters of HB 1, she would still raise her employees' pay to match the proposed \$10.10 if the legislation passes.

Danny Bryant, owner of Bryant's Pic-Pac, said HB 1 would not affect his grocery much because only a couple of his 23 employees earn an hourly wage less than \$9.50.

The "wage creep" effect — where those making more than \$10.10 an hour currently request higher pay — could raise some problems, Bryant said, but he does not expect his "little operation" to be greatly impacted by that either.

"The thing about me is I've got so many people that's been here 10-plus years, and that's kind of why it won't have a lot of effect on myself," Bryant said. "I probably got two people who haven't been here 10-plus years."

Effects on governments

Local governments, too, would see an effect if HB 1 passes. The Legislative Research Commission estimated municipal governments collectively would pay \$5 million per year more in wages once the bill is enacted, while school districts would see payrolls rise \$4.8 million.

Franklin County Treasurer Susan Laurenson said the proposed wage increase would have a "significant impact" on the county's fire department, which bases its pay scale on hourly work. If HB 1 passes, Franklin County

Fiscal Court could consider making the fire department its own taxing district, she said.

"I've been rather vocal that we need a funding source for our county-wide fire department other than the general fund," Laurenson said. "But we have so many limitations as a county on our funding mechanisms. We don't have the freedom that the city has to increase the payroll tax rate among a group of people who don't even live and vote here."

Based on the eight low-paid firefighter positions she observed, a minimum wage increase would add nearly \$100,000 to the department's personnel costs.

County firefighters start out earning \$8.42 hourly, which includes overtime pay, and can earn \$10.36 per hour after three years of service with the proper certifications, Franklin County Fire Chief Kevin Hutcherson said.

"It would most definitely push the lower end much closer to the next rank up as far as closing the pay gap," Hutcherson said.

When asked whether the fire department might reconsider its pay scale if the minimum wage is increased, Hutcherson said, "That's definitely something that we would have to look at."

A wage increase would impact the city's 330 seasonal and part-time workers in the Frankfort Parks, Recreation and Historic Sites Department, E-911 and Frankfort Transit System, Frankfort Finance Director Steve Dawson said.

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Academy student receives 'Spirit of Community' award

From staff reports

Ethan Gray, a student at the Christian Academy of Lawrenceburg, has been honored for his exemplary volunteer service with a Certificate of Excellence from The Prudential Spirit of Community Awards, and with a President's Volunteer Service Award granted by the program on behalf of President Barack Obama, according to a release.

Presented annually by Prudential Financial in partnership with the

National Association of Secondary School Principals (NASSP), the Prudential Spirit of Community Awards honors young people across America for outstanding service.

Certificates of Excellence are granted to the top 10 percent of all Prudential Spirit of Community Award applicants in each state and the District of Columbia.

President's Volunteer Service Awards recognize Americans of all ages who have

volunteered significant amounts of their time to serve their communities and their country.

According to the release, Ethan donates hundreds of hours each year throughout Kentucky to serving others as a part of his family's ministry, "Backyard Ministries." They provide, free of charge, food and entertainment activities to thousands of children and adults as they seek to serve the Lord, administrator Steve Carmichael.

"As a part of the

family ministry team or on any of the numerous mission trips in which he has participated, this Christian Academy ninth grader willing works to help others," Carmichael said. "He exemplifies the Christ-like qualities he has been taught at home, at church and at school."

Gray is the son of Mary and Mark Gray, and a freshman at the Academy.

Comment at theandersonnews.com.



Photo furnished

Pictured, from left, are Sandra Bowman, Christian Academy Director of Curriculum and Instruction, Prudential Community of Spirit and Volunteer Service Award recipient Ethan Gray and Steve Carmichael, Administrator for the Christian Academy of Lawrenceburg.

TIMOTHY WAYNE COX, 51

Timothy Wayne Cox, 51, of Lawrenceburg, died Friday, Feb. 21, 2014, at his home.

He was born in Lawrenceburg, Ind., to James E. and Shirley Brewer Cox, of Lawrenceburg.

He was a retired machine operator for General Cable in Lawrenceburg and a member of Fox Creek Christian Church. He was a bass fisherman, played bass, an excellent photographer, enjoyed woodworking, loved his family, friends and pets.

Including his parents, he is survived by his wife, Jill Carney Cox; a sister, Debbie Cox (David) Walker, Salvisa; two brothers, Brad (Crystal) Cox, and Chad (Tess) Cox, both of Lawrenceburg; 11 nieces and nephews and seven great nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Elisha Watts.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday, Feb. 26 at 1 p.m. at Gash Memorial Chapel with James "Bo" Sayre officiating. Burial will follow in Lawrenceburg Cemetery.

Casketbearers will be David Walker II, Dustin Walker, Grant Walker, Kevin Chilton, John Kearns and Robert Edington.

WILLIAM ESCO BOWMAN, SR., 79

William Esco Bowman, Sr., 79, of Salvisa, died Wednesday, Feb. 19, 2014, at his residence.

He was born in Mercer County to Louise

Robinson Bowman of Salvisa and the late John Culvin Bowman.

He was a member of Claylick United Methodist Church and the Lawrenceburg Classic Car Club. He served in WWII with the U.S. Army. He retired from Square D in Lexington and was a supervisor for Trigg in Frankfort.

Besides his mother, he is survived by a son, William Esco Bowman, Jr., Lawrenceburg; a daughter, Deborah Sue (James) Thompson, Salvisa; a grandchild, Leslee Louise (David) Elliott, Danville; a great-grandchild, Hayden Carter Elliott, Danville; and companion, Tara Robinson, Salvisa.

Funeral services were held Feb. 24 at Gash Memorial Chapel with Bro. Johnny Hockersmith and Phillip Lancaster officiating. Burial followed in the Lawrenceburg Cemetery with full military honors.

Casketbearers were Mike Cox, Lynn Robinson, Stanley Briscoe, Billy Robinson, Garnett Lynn Robinson and Loren Lancaster.

CLIFTON 'CLIFF' CAMIC, 89

Clifton "Cliff" Camic, 89, died Monday, Feb. 17, 2014, at Frankfort Regional Medical Center.

He was born in Mercer County to the late Clay D. and Pearl Belle Stratton Camic.

He served in WWII with the United States Army. He was a member of Pigeon Fork Baptist Church and a Kentucky Colonel. He retired from Royal Crown Bottling Company and was self employed as an antique dealer.

Camic is survived by his wife of 67 years, Ruby K. Beasley Camic; two sons, Larry D. Camic, Frankfort, and Terry W. (Marilynn) Camic, Winchester; grandchildren, Ashley M. (John) Jones, Lexington, Dr. Clayton L. Camic, Lacrosse, Wis., David Shane (Jessica) Camic, Lawrenceburg; great-grandchildren, Avery M. Jones and Henry B. Jones, both of Lexington, and Alexis F. Camic, Lawrenceburg; several nephews and nieces.

He was preceded in death by two daughters, Rachel Lavon Camic and Debra Lee Camic; two brothers, Roy D. Camic and James C. Camic; six sisters, Mary Hunge, Goldie L. Beasley, Pauline C. Kirby, Ruby Robinson, Susie Cox and Margie Perry.

Funeral services were held Feb. 21 at Gash Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Ray Cummins and the Rev. Grant O'Dell officiating. Burial followed in the Lawrenceburg Cemetery.

Casketbearers were Dr. Clayton L. Camic, David Shane Camic, John C. Jones, Lisco Beasley, Jr., Billy Camic, James K. Camic, Bobby Cox, Ray Perry and Douglas Perry.

Honorary bearers were Henry B. Jones, Greg Beasley, Jeff Beasley, Allen Beasley, Billy Aldridge, Jeff Barnes, Ralph Carey, Huston Perry, Donnie Sullivan, Albert Tinsley, Danny Lebine, Charles Reese, Gary Reese, George Catlett and Harold Stamper.

NANCY FENDELL, 72

Nancy Fendell, 72, died Wednesday, Feb. 19,

2014 at the UK Medical Center in Lexington.

She was born to the late Joseph Leslie and Sadie Mildred Shipley Brown.

Nancy is survived by three children, Trinette Berry, Joseph Fendell and Tabitha Clatos.

Funeral services were held Feb. 22 at the Ritchie & Peach Funeral Home. Graveside services were held Feb. 23 at the Walnut Hill Cemetery in Barron County.

JEFFREY ALAN CREECH, 53

Jeffrey Alan Creech, 53, died Wednesday, Feb. 19, 2014 at the UK Medical Center in Lexington.

He is survived by his wife of 36 years, Nina Hughes Creech; and a son Stanley Alan Creech.

Funeral services were held Feb. 22 at the Ritchie & Peach Funeral Home. Burial followed in the Lawrenceburg Cemetery.

'KIM' SANG JONES, 78

"Kim" Sang Jones, 78, died Thursday, Feb. 6, 2014.

Jones was Korean but was born in Osaka, Japan, on Dec. 18, 1935. She was raised in South Korea, spent most of her adult life in Port Orchard, Wash., then moved to Lawrenceburg.

Jones is survived by her daughter, Minha (Joseph) Carr; her grandsons, John K. Stumbo and Robert L. Stumbo; and six great grandchildren.

A celebration of life service was held Feb. 21

at the Anderson County Senior Citizens Center.

Contributions are recommended to the Anderson County Senior Citizens Center. The family would like to give a special thanks to Hospice of the Bluegrass.

Online condolences may be offered at www.clarklegacycenter.com.

DAYLEN J. GOODPASTER, INFANT

Daylen J. Goodpaster, newborn baby of Brittany Shea Goodpaster, died Feb. 19, 2014 at UK Medical Center.

Including his mother he is survived by his grandparents, Jackie and Keller Campbell; aunts, Danielle Goodpaster, Nicole Kidwell and Candice Hazel.

Burial followed in the Lawrenceburg Cemetery after visitation services were held Feb. 25.

Gash Memorial was in charge of arrangements.

BETTY RUTH FINT LIKINS, 78

Betty Ruth Fint Likins, 78 of Ochlocknee, died Thursday, Feb. 20, 2014, at Archbold Hospital.

Born Oct. 11, 1935, in Tyrone, Ky., she was the daughter of the late James A. Fint and Hattie Mae Bowman Fint.

Mrs. Likins was a devoted and loving mother and grandmother and enjoyed watching Kentucky Wildcat basketball.

She was married to John Allen Likins, who survives. Other survivors include her children, Toni Likins Laslo and husband Charles of Savannah, Alesia Sampson and husband Mitch

of Thomasville, Ramona Hurst of Ochlocknee, Donna Likins Lewis of Ochlocknee, Christie Likins Holt and husband Alan of Thomasville and Michele Hurst of Ochlocknee; 17 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; brothers, George Fint, William Fint and sister Marlene Tindel all of Lawrenceburg and numerous nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by a son, Mark Likins.

Services were held Feb. 22 at Victory Fellowship Church with the Rev. Gerry Simpson officiating. Interment followed in Ochlocknee City Cemetery.

Family and friends are invited to sign the online guest register at www.allenfh.com.

RONEY LEE MCKINNEY SR., 59

Roney Lee McKinney, Sr, 59, husband of Linda Bailey McKinney, died Saturday, Feb. 22, 2014

Services were held Feb. 25 at Clark Funeral Home, Rose Hill.

FRANCIS JOSEPH 'FRANK' SMITH, 72

Francis Joseph "Frank" Smith, 72, formerly of Lawrenceburg died Monday, Feb. 10, 2014, at Heritage Hall Nursing Home in Lawrenceburg.

He is survived by his wife Kathleen Ann "Kathy" Smith.

Funeral mass will be held Friday, Feb. 28 at noon at Good Shepherd Catholic Church in Frankfort. Burial will follow in Camp Nelson National Cemetery in Jessamine County.

Ritchie & Peach Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

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Eighth graders' math scores soar while sophomores straggle

Test results show gains in math and reading but students struggle with science

By Meaghan Downs
News staff

Science scores continue to be an issue for Anderson County's eighth graders and sophomores, despite gains in math and reading on standardized tests that help gauge students' college- and career-readiness.

According to test results recently released by the Kentucky Department of Education, Anderson County eighth graders who took the EXPLORE exam in September jumped 8.1 percent in meeting benchmarks for math scores for the 2013-2014 school year.

Sophomores, who take the PLAN test, also made improvements compared to last year's sophomores regarding reading scores, with 48.2 percent meeting benchmarks.

Eighth graders also improved in meeting reading benchmarks, with 2.8 percent more students meeting read-

ing benchmarks.

Instructional Supervisor Sharon Jackman and Superintendent Sheila Mitchell attributed the eighth graders' success on the math portion of the EXPLORE to middle school teachers who are making concerted efforts to incorporate standards-based learning in the classroom.

Jackman and Mitchell also added that the middle school sending one math teacher to network meetings to gain higher proficiency with Math Formative Assessment Lessons (MFAL), and then shares instructional strategies with colleagues.

"When students do not demonstrate mastery of a concept, the teacher re-teaches and reassesses student progress," Jackman and Mitchell said via email. "This strategy places the focus is on learning and ensures that students have mastered the content."

Eighth graders take the EXPLORE test, a curriculum-based exam that tests students to see if they're college and career ready, every September.

During the same test-

ing period, sophomores complete the PLAN test, an assessment used to predict a student's future success on the ACT, a college entrance test required to be taken by every Kentucky junior public high school student.

Both the EXPLORE and PLAN tests are included in the state's Unbridled Learning accountability model, which replaced the national assessment system No Child Left Behind.

EXPLORE results for the district's middle school students are measured as part of overall state accountability for college and career-readiness.

At the high school level, the state measures the yearly growth of students' performance on the PLAN test to their performance on the ACT, basing individual percentile rankings on improvement in reading and math results.

Science scores dropped for both eighth graders and sophomores taking this year's assessments, with only 11.7 percent of eighth graders meeting benchmarks

and 17.3 percent of sophomores meeting science benchmarks.

Although the science portion on the eighth graders' test does not count toward overall accountability for the state test, Jackman and Mitchell said, the district still wants to make sure all students are proficient in science.

Our teachers are integrating the new Next Generation Science Standards (NGSS) and we've contracted a science consultant to partner with our middle school science teachers," Jackman and Mitchell wrote in an email. "In addition, each school sends one science teacher to work collaboratively with the science consultant to better enhance their fluency with the NGSS."

The new science standards were approved as Kentucky Core Academic Standards at the Kentucky Department of Education's June 2013 meeting, and Governor Steve Beshear approved the new standards in September.

The standards focus on incorporating engineering and technology more fully into the

How did sophomores and eighth graders score?

Every year 10th graders take the PLAN test, a standardized assessment, to determine future performance on the ACT. Eighth graders take the EXPLORE exam, a curriculum-based assessment that gives administrators early indicators of college and career readiness. Both the PLAN and EXPLORE test students' knowledge of English, math, reading and science.

Sophomores who met PLAN benchmarks
English: 61.4 percent
Math: 22 percent
Reading: 44.1 percent
Science: 17.3 percent

Eighth graders who met EXPLORE benchmarks
English: 65.7 percent
Math: 38.7 percent
Reading: 42.3 percent
Science: 11.7 percent

science curriculum, according to the Kentucky Department of Education website.

Sophomores also dropped in percentage points when it came to meeting benchmarks for English and math, according to the test results.

According to the education department data, less than one in four 10th grade students met benchmarks for math, a 7 percent drop.

About 61.4 percent of sophomores met English benchmarks, an 8.8 percent decrease compared

to last year's results.

Jackman and Mitchell said the high school staff has identified all students who did not meet benchmarks on the PLAN test and have created individual plans for improvement.

"The teachers have also identified specific objectives and are working hard to intentionally address each objective to better prepare our students for success," Jackman and Mitchell said.

Comment at theandersonnews.com.

Medtech students gather at capitol

From staff reports

Elizabeth Casey of Lawrenceburg, a senior medical lab technology student at Medtech College, recently met with state Rep. Kim King during Career Day held Feb. 11, according to a news release.

Four senior students from Medtech participated in the event, which is sponsored by the Kentucky Association of Career Colleges and Schools and was held at the capitol in Frankfort.

The students worked



Photo furnished

Elizabeth Casey of Lawrenceburg, right, explains her display to state Rep. Kim King (R-Harrodsburg) during the Feb. 11 Career Day held in Frankfort.

a table where they drew blood and used a chemical analyzer to test cholesterol and triglyceride levels for several Kentucky state senators and representatives, according to the release.

The students, including Lawrence-

burg resident Elizabeth Casey, worked with and met 15 legislators.

"Elizabeth was able to explain to King who she is, what Medtech College means to her and how the school and its program are changing her life," according to a news release.

Parent forum on children with special needs set for March 6

From staff reports

The Anderson County school district, in partnership with Anderson Community Education, will be hosting a parent forum for students with special needs on March 6 from 6-7:30 p.m. at the Anderson County health department.

According to event organizers, the forum will be set up as a "fair," with parents free to move from table to table to receive more information on a variety of agencies and their resources.

"Many times, for people with special needs, there may be waiting lists for services that are years long so this will give parents an idea of what resources are out there to support them," event organizer Candy Rollins said via email.

The first 50 guests will receive "goody bags," and all those who attend will have a chance to win one of two Google Nexus 7 tablets, along with a host of other prizes including gift certificates to local businesses.

Refreshments will also be provided, organizers said, and the event is open

to parents or guardians of any age child who has special needs.

Agencies scheduled to be present at the forum include:

- A1 Case Management
- Ky Assistant Technology Loan Corporation
- Active Day
- Stewart Home
- KySPIN
- Ky Career Center
- Autism Society of the Bluegrass
- Safe Kids KY
- County Attorney - Bobbi Jo Lewis
- AC Sheriff - Brian Taylor
- Open Hands
- Bluegrass.org - ACCESS, IMPACT, Anderson, Michelle P Waiver
- Anderson County Family Resource Centers and Youth Service Center
- Center for Accessible Living
- Anderson County Health Department
- Disability Offices for KCTS, EKU
- College for Technical Education
- KHEAA - KY Higher Education Assistance

EDUCATION BRIEFS

Saffell Street requests community input on principal search

The site-based decision making (SBDM) Council at Saffell Street Elementary is inviting the community to provide input on what kind of principal they'd like to see at Saffell, according to a news release.

The council hopes to name a principal by May, according to Superintendent Sheila Mitchell.

The SBDM council decided to survey students, parents, staff and members of the community in order to gather input for establishing criteria for principal selection, and plans to do so through an online survey.

The survey can be accessed at <http://acschools.net/Saffell-PrincipalSurvey.aspx> beginning March 3 and ending March 7 at midnight.

Paper surveys for those without access to the Internet may be filled out in the Saffell Street Elementary office.

During a special-called March 17 meeting, the council will analyze the surveys and revise the criteria for selection and determine interview questions

based on the criteria

The council is scheduled to conduct interviews and evaluate candidates on April 14, 16, 17, 21 and 28.

The new Saffell Street principal is tentatively scheduled to be announced by May 1, 2014.

Marshall awarded bachelor's from KSU

Brent Lamar Marshall of Lawrenceburg

has been awarded a bachelor's degree in liberal studies from Kentucky State University, according to a news release.

Marshall participated in KSU's 2013 Fall Com-

mencement Convocation on Dec. 14, 2013, in Bradford Hall's Carl H. Smith Auditorium.

He graduated with honors and is a member of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity. He is married to

Kennedra L. Marshall and is the son of Joseph C. Marshall and Vanessa K. Marshall. He plans to pursue a master's degree in special education.

— from staff reports

BRING A BIBLE

BRING A FRIEND

GOSPEL MEETING

Friday, March 7th – Sunday, March 9th
Overland Church of Christ
1241 Bypass 127
Lawrenceburg, Kentucky 40342
WWW.coCOverland.com

You are invited to come and study with us, as we lift our voices in praise and open our hearts to the word of God.

MEETING TIMES: Friday & Saturday 7:00p.m. nightly
Sunday: 9:30a.m., 10:30a.m., 1:30p.m

Speaker – Matt Dixon



Photo by Jordan Shields

Cub Scouts from Pack 38 watch for their score during the 2014 Pinewood Derby held this last Saturday at Ninevah Christian Church. Scouts created their own cars and many won awards for best design and the top five finishers from the pack championship race will move on to the Elkhorn district Pinewood Derby.

The need for speed



Photo by Jordan Shields

Cooper Burgin waits for the results during Saturday's Pinewood Derby.



Photo furnished

Pictured, from left, are pack championship top 5 finishers and leader Dan Knight, assistant cubmaster; Jeremiah Jordan, second place and Wolf; Austin Dean, fifth place and Tiger; David Jennings, fourth place and Webelo; and Caleb Roe, first place and Webelo. Tristan Stevens, not pictured, placed third from the Webelo Den. The top 5 finishers in each grade level will advance to the Elkhorn District Pinewood Derby at Camp McKee.



Photo furnished

Pictured, from left, are pack design champions and leaders Christy Peach, cubmaster; Dusty Wilson, third place; Mason Peach, first place; Dan Knight, assistant cubmaster; Travis Huber, Tiger leader and parent; and Tristan Huber, second place.



Photo furnished

Pictured, from left, are Tiger winners and leader Dan Knight, assistant cubmaster; Austin Dean, first place; Luke Knight, third place; and Caleb Hill, second place.



Photo furnished

Pictured, from left are wolf winners and leader Dan Knight, assistant cubmaster; Clay Knight, second place; Landon Watts, third place; and Jeremiah Jordan, first place.



Photo furnished

Pictured, from left, are the bear winners and leader Dan Knight, assistant cubmaster; Kaleb Diaz, second place winner; Elijah Bowen, third place winner; and Brayden Norris, first place winner.



Photo furnished

Pictured, from left, are Webelo winners and leader Dan Knight, assistant cubmaster; David Jennings, second place; Tristan Stevens, third place; and Caleb Roe, first place.



Photo by Jordan Shields

Luke Warren, left, mourns his finish at the Derby.

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SAFFELL STREET FOURTH GRADERS NAMED TO HONOR ROLL

Recognized for the Saffell Street honor roll for fourth grade (in no particular order) were Ian Akers, Chris Ball, Logan Chapman, Adison Duvall-Coffman, Hailey Faas, Zoe Graham, Lauren Holmes, Jacob McCoun, Abby Joseph, Mikey McFarland, Julia McNulty, Addie Miller, Laura Quire, Olivia Reynolds, Jacob Richmond, Anna Sawyer, Amos Searcy, Jillian Skaggs, Carter Smith, Bryce Snellen, Seth Stephens, Isabella Bailey-Sims, Cameron Beeler, Jesse Boblett, Jacie Chesser, Tirzah Cobb, Cora Beth Collins, Cayden Cox, River Crepps, Drake Cruse, Kester Eguakun, Spring Evans, Grace Goodin, Logan Harvey, Zoie Hays, Hallie King, Katrina Kuykendall, Jacob Little, Landen Lovitt, Hannah Murphy, Shawn O'Rourke, Amber Peace, Madison Phiel, Kevin Ramos, Logan Richmond, Alexandra Rios, Lilly Robinson, Zachary Stephenson, Kaitlyn Thompson, Haylee Thurman and Mallory Winans.



SAFFELL STREET FIFTH GRADERS NAMED TO HONOR ROLL

Recognized for the Saffell Street honor roll for fifth grade (in no particular order) were Maggie Abner, Elisabeth Craft, Taylor Dudley, Lily Hagan, Colin Kays, Rachel Satterly, Grayson Shouse, Sophie Smith, Ariel Woo, Sarah Barger, Aubree Bowman, Madison Burgin, Zac Case, Josh Cooper, Brady Cox, Mia Garrett, Matthew Grzynkowicz, Bryce Hanks, Elijah Johnson, Nita Kiem, Jacob Kinney, Allaka Lewis, Maddie Luttrell, Amiah Mason, Jordan McHugh, Bradley Richardson, Madyson Ripy, Vince Sharp and Mackenzie Zwieg.

Hospital bills a big problem as deductibles, out-of-pocket costs grow

By Laura Ungar

The Courier-Journal

Kentucky Press News Service

Amos McGrew suffered from frequent ear infections, requiring ear tubes inserted two years in a row at two different hospitals.

His mother, Crystal McGrew figured bills for the common procedure would be about the same — she had the same insurance coverage, the same doctor, and there were no complications either time.

But she was wrong. The 2012 charges from Kosair Children's Hospital totaled \$1,560, while the 2013 charges from Jewish Hospital Medical Center East totaled \$5,260. Officials with both hospital systems said they could not say why the bills were so different.

"It just doesn't seem fair. It doesn't seem logical," said McGrew, 32, of Taylorsville. "I honestly think it's out of control. ... You're talking about an 8-minute procedure."

McGrew's bills reflect the wildly varying charges for medical care from one hospital to another, which no one, even healthcare experts, can fully explain.

It's an issue getting more attention now, as many consumers are being exposed to the true costs of health care for the first time, with higher insurance deductibles and policies requiring more out-of-pocket costs.

"Consumers are shouldering more of the bill than ever before," said Tony Felt, a spokesman for Anthem Blue Cross and Blue Shield. "For many, it's such a mystery what things are going to cost. They have no idea."

But they're learning. The Kaiser Family Foundation's 2013 Employer Health Benefits Survey found that 78 percent of covered workers had deduct-

ibles, which averaged \$1,135 for single coverage. And one in five American workers had high-deductible plans, up from one in 25 in 2006. Workers also face growing out-of-pocket co-payments and co-insurance.

Hospital officials, insurers and health care experts say some of the factors that determine bills are a hospital's expenses, what Medicare and other insurers will pay for a certain item or service, and what the market will bear.

But the bottom line is, there's no good explanation of why bills can differ so widely.

That question was not answered when the U.S. Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services last year released data listing the average charges in 2011 at 3,300 hospitals for each of the 100 most common Medicare inpatient services.

Locally, the data showed that a major joint replacement, for example, cost \$89,208 at University of Louisville Hospital, \$63,371 at Norton Hospitals, \$42,937 at Jewish Hospital & St. Mary's Healthcare and \$29,393 at Baptist Health Louisville.

Patients generally don't pay full cost. Insurers pay negotiated fees, and hospitals usually reduce prices for the uninsured or refer their bills to charity care.

In McGrew's case, she paid \$239 out-of-pocket to Norton and \$1,275 to Jewish — partly because she had paid out less of her deductible in 2013, but largely because that bill was so much higher.

McGrew advises consumers to figure out costs before a procedure when possible, instead of just going where the doctor says, as she did.

"That's my mistake," she said. "I was naive about it."

Tale of two bills

Amos, who is 2 years old now, was 5 months old when he underwent the first procedure at Kosair Children's in June 2012.

The tubes last about a year, and in June 2013, he had the second procedure at Jewish East. McGrew said both outpatient surgeries were successful, the family was treated well in both hospitals, and Amos is no longer having problems with his ears.

Her only complaint is the vast difference in price.

The bill at Kosair Children's — which, like the bill at Jewish, doesn't include the doctor's fee — was lower than Jewish, but \$400 higher than the \$1,161 listed for the procedure by Healthcare Bluebook, a website that calculates its own "fair price," using information gathered from employers, payers and providers.

Mike Gough, chief financial officer for Norton Healthcare, which owns Kosair Children's, said his company charges all patients the same price for the procedure — although it could rise if there are complications.

Included are items such as operating-room time, medical supplies and lab charges, which Gough said are priced based on what the federal Medicare program will pay.

"We send insurance the whole bill," said Gough, adding that it is then adjusted down, depending on negotiated agreements.

McGrew's hospital bill at Kosair Children's was adjusted down by \$364 for her insurer, Anthem, which she has through her husband's information-technology job. Anthem paid \$957.

Gough said he also can't explain why his company's charge was so much lower than the charge at Jewish

East. He acknowledged, though, that a hospital's overall expenses come into play, saying "all of our charges are going to reflect a certain portion of the total costs within the institution."

McGrew said she suspects financial problems within Jewish Hospital and its owner, KentuckyOne Health, may have driven up her bill. Ruth Brinkley, chief executive officer of KentuckyOne, recently said the company is facing a \$218 million deficit and likely layoffs.

But when asked about that, Brinkley said while she couldn't comment on a patient's specific bill, the deficit "is not something passed on to consumers."

Lynn Tanner, vice president of payer strategy and operations for KentuckyOne, agreed, and said McGrew's charges predated KentuckyOne's financial problems.

She said there are four major factors going into charges: the cost to provide services; the cost to operate a facility; insurance reimbursement levels, payer mix and charity care; and national and regional pricing comparisons.

"There's not a national policy or formula for setting hospital prices, so hospital pricing usually varies by facility or procedure at a facility," said Tanner, adding she could not discuss McGrew's bill because of patient privacy.

Complicating matters further, Tanner said the 15 hospitals within KentuckyOne may set prices in different ways.

For example, some charge for the operating room by the minute, while others charge in 30-minute increments. She said the

new hospital system, launched in 2012, is now trying to standardize those charges.

Getting savvy

As with the earlier surgery, Anthem paid much of the Jewish East bill. The \$5,260 charge was adjusted down by \$2,216 for the insurer, which paid \$1,769, substantially more than it paid a year earlier.

Felt said he couldn't talk about McGrew's bill specifically. In general, however, he said his company tries "to set our reimbursement at as close to a market rate as possible," but sometimes must agree to higher rates to include hospitals in its network to meet community expectations.

"Often, it's because they can't do without that hospital," said Gary Claxton, vice president of the Kaiser Family Foundation.

Gough said such intricacies reflect a complex cost and payment system that "is one of the reasons I have gray hair."

Nationally, Claxton said, some hospitals feel empowered to charge more because of their reputations or because they can negotiate higher reimbursements from insurers. But the market provides a natural limit to how high prices can go, he said: "You can only charge what you can get."

Tanner said the same hospital may have higher-than-average charges for certain procedures, but lower-than-average charges for others. She noted that the CMS data released last year showed lower charges at Jewish than other local hospitals for many of the procedures examined.

None of the officials interviewed could say how the federal

Affordable Care Act will affect the wide variability in hospital pricing.

"There's nothing in the law that speaks to this," Tanner said. But she added that the fact that people are paying more medical costs out-of-pocket is sure to have an impact.

"There is going to be more of a retail environment in health care," Tanner said.

In the meantime, experts agree with McGrew that consumers should do their homework before getting care.

Both Gough and Tanner said their hospitals have financial counselors who can estimate what consumers would owe for various procedures, including how much major insurers would pay.

Claxton said patients can also ask doctors about where they plan to perform a procedure, and whether another location might be cheaper. Insurers also can help consumers calculate costs.

Anthem has a service called "Care Comparison" which estimates costs, and what consumers would owe, for more than 100 common medical procedures at various hospitals, based on a policyholder's particular plan.

"As consumers, we're not accustomed to being savvy shoppers when it comes to health care," Felt said. "We don't shop for health care like we do for a car. But the price for health care is going to be higher over your life than the price of a car."

Crystal McGrew, interviewed in this Courier-Journal article printed Feb. 17, is an Anderson County High School graduate, Class of 2000.

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CHAMBER



CONNECTION

News from the Anderson County Chamber of Commerce

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Community and Business Expo to be held March 22

From staff reports

The Anderson County Chamber of Commerce will be hosting the 2014 Community and Business Expo on Saturday, March 22 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Eagle Lake Convention Center.

Admission is free, and the event will feature booths from local businesses and organizations and performances from local talent, school musical groups, teams and guest speakers. WKYT meteorologist Micah Harris and Congressman Andy Barr are also scheduled to be in attendance.

There will also be a chili luncheon at \$5 per person, with proceeds going

to the ACHS Band Boosters.

Booth rentals are also available for all businesses, churches, clubs, teams, organizations and politicians who would like to set up at the Expo, event organizers said.

For more information on booth rentals or other information, contact Pam Rice at the Anderson County Chamber of Commerce office, 1090 Glensboro Road, Ste. 6A, at 502-839-5564, visit the chamber's website at www.andersonchamberky.org, email at accoc@andersonchamberky.org or contact Jenna Sims at Eagle Lake Convention and Expo Center at 502-859-0999.



File photos

Pictured, from left, are Abigail Geiser and Kasey West trying to guess how much candy is in a jar with the assistance of James Higgins, right, at the American Red Cross booth at last year's Expo.



Willow Bell, 6, and her brother Damien Bell, 5, visit booths at the 2013 Business & Community Expo held March 23.



A visitor at the MainSource Bank booth picks up a cloth crown during the 2013 Business & Community Expo held at Eagle Lake Convention Center in Lawrenceburg.



Firefighter Joey Robinson, left, explains the workings of a fire truck to Emma B. Ward Elementary student Katrina Best at last year's Business & Community Expo.

CHAMBER NEWS AND NOTES

New members

Orbrey Gritton, candidate for county judge-executive

Donna Drury, candidate for state representative

Membership renewals

Frankfort Regional Medical Center
Stockton Mortgage Corporation
Anderson County Board of Education
Heritage Hall Health and Rehabilitation Center

Jason T. Denny
Anderson County Farm Bureau
Anderson County Cooperative Extension
Woodforest National Bank
Commonwealth Bank

Mortgage and Investments

Bluegrass Area Development District

Join today

For become a Chamber member, call Pam at 839-5564 or 502-680-1268.

Upcoming Events

Business Expo
Saturday March 22, 2014, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Reserve your booth today.

Quarterly Luncheons

Tuesday, April 15, 2014 from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Senior Citizens building

Chamber Golf Scramble
Saturday May 31, 2014



Photo furnished

Tommy Khim, owner of NY Nail Spa & Tanning, cuts the ribbon for the grand opening of the new Lawrenceburg business.

starting with 8:30 a.m. tee off
Wild Turkey Trace Golf Course

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Chamber's community calendar.

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True hope built on Jesus' name, not Christian acts

Nineteenth century British Baptist preacher Charles Spurgeon shared the following story: A boy in the streets, selling mince pies, kept crying "hot mince pies!" A gentleman bought one and found it to be quite cold. "Boy," he said, "why do you call these pies hot?" The boy retorted "That's the name they go by, sir!"



Brian Owens
Faith columnist

Brother Spurgeon went on to surmise that there are plenty of people who exclaim "I'm a Christian!" but they are not Christians inside; the content of their hearts do not match the claim of their lips. Last week I discussed one aspect of the Christian's assurance of salvation is seen in how it is

worked out practically in our daily lives, and while our salvation is 100 percent the work of God's sovereign grace, his grace will change the way we live (Philippians 2:12-13). This is not to say, however, that every person who does good works has the promise of eternal life. While the fruit we produce as believers does lend to a genuine assurance of our salvation (1 John 2:3), spiritual naval gazing can also lead to the danger of having a false assurance of salvation.

Jesus spoke of this sobering reality in Matthew chapter 7, when referring to those who were trusting in their religious effort to bring salvation.

In verse 21 he says "not everyone who says to me, 'Lord, Lord,' will enter the kingdom of heaven, but the one who does the will of my Father who is in heaven." In this passage we see

that while they possessed good works, and even right doctrine (they recognized him as Lord), they did not know him personally. While our works can indeed serve as one aspect of assurance, they are not the foundation of assurance. Another way to put it is that works are the "fruit" of salvation, but not the "root."

Jesus says only those who do the will of his Father will enter the kingdom of heaven. There are many things that can be said about doing the will of God, but it all begins with this basic truth of our Lord in John 6:40, "for this is the will of my Father, that everyone who looks on the Son and believes in him should have eternal life, and I will raise him up on the last day."

A lot of people think they have a spot in heaven, but lack a desire to be with Jesus. Repeating a prayer at

A lot of people think they have a spot in heaven, but lack a desire to be with Jesus. Repeating a prayer at VBS when you were nine years old does not constitute salvation; neither does being a member of any one of our local churches. You can even tithe "religiously," teach Sunday School, or have the title of deacon or even pastor; these do not deal with the reality of your sin. We can only rest in the work of Christ, his sinless life, atoning death, victorious resurrection and ascension, as the foundation of our salvation.

It may be the name you go by, but it's not truth of who you are.

Brian T. Owens is an associate pastor with youth and children emphasis at Farmdale Baptist Church, and can be reached by email at brian@farmdalebaptist.com.

CHURCH BRIEFS

Salvisa Christian Church sponsors 'Make-A-Blanket,' free clothes days

Salvisa Christian Church will be sponsoring a Project Linus Make-A-Blanket Day on March 1 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Come and go as you are able. A potluck lunch will be served.

Participants are asked to bring 1.5 yards of fleece, any color or characters pleasing to children, infants to 18 years of age. If you can't bring any fleece, come anyway.

To date, the Salvisa community has delivered more than 500 blankets to area hospitals and fire departments.

Salvisa Christian will also be sponsoring a free clothes day for Anderson and Mercer County residents only on March 3 from 1:30-4 p.m.

Please bring proof of residency such as a photo ID.

Salvisa Christian is located at 155 Sugar Street, Salvisa.

For more information, contact Pam Votaw at 502-839-5626 or Charlotte Fallis at 859-865-2226 or check our website at www.salvisachristian.org.

Send your church news to The Anderson News

Have a concert coming up? Special speaker? Church ser-

vice? Vacation Bible school?

Contact The Anderson News with all of your church or faith-related news by emailing mdowns@theandersonnews.com.

Please send news items by Friday at noon for possible publication in the following Wednesday's paper.

Feel free to also send photos taken at local faith-related events by attaching a high-resolution JPEG to an email and sending it to mdowns@theandersonnews.com.

— from staff reports

OVERLAND CHURCH OF CHRIST

P.O. Box 246 • Lawrenceburg, KY 40342
1241 ByPass South • www.cocoverland.com
9:30 a.m. - Bible Study • 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. - Sunday Worship
7 p.m. - Wednesday Bible Study

IS THERE LAW?

"I think when a person finally realizes that he/she is not bound by rules and regulations to gain favor with God, that person is truly set free! And that should put a shout on your soul!"

I read the above recently, and have decided that it is one of the most liberal interpretations of God's will that I have even heard and it is also a means of damning one's soul. It speaks to what they do not understand and that is that God has not taken away His laws, but the Old Testament Law (Col. 2:14; Heb. 8-10).

During the period in which we live we understand that it is "by grace we have been saved through faith" (Eph. 2:8-9), but that does not mean that there are not things that we must comply with in order to receive that grace. Jesus emphasized, that if we love him we will keep his commandments (John 14:15). He also **PROMISED** that he that "believes and is baptized shall be saved" (Mark 16:15-16). Paul wrote that by grace we have been taught to deny ungodliness and worldly lust (Titus 2:11-13), is that not keeping what is commanded (that's law – God's law of grace).

If it is only by subjective feelings that we can enjoy salvation, please tell me what it means to give an answer for what we have done in this body, good or bad (2 Cor. 5:10-11)? That means that there are certain things that the Lord requires and we best do them.

davidlanius@bellsouth.net

CHURCH SERVICES DIRECTORY

Worship At The Church Of Your Choice This Week

Baptist ALTON 1321 Bypass North Rick Shannon, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 8:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Evening Activities 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Activities	GOSHEN 1544 Hickory Grove Rd. Fred Knickerbocker, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6:30 p.m. Sun. Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Wed. Bible study	VAN BUREN Fairmount Road Lee Smith, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship www.vanburenbaptist.com	GRAEFENBURG Shelby County, Village of Graefenburg, U. S. 60 Andrew Messenger, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6:30 p.m. Worship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday	OVERLAND Highway 127 ByPass near Countryside Motors David Lanius 9:30 a.m. Bible Study 10:30 a.m. Worship 1:30 p.m. Worship 7 p.m. Wed. Bible Study www.cocoverland.com	THE ALTAR Willowdale Plaza, Unit 8 700 W. Broadway Pastor Bobby Proctor 10 a.m. Sunday 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study for all ages	LAWRENCEBURG TRINITY CHURCH OF GOD Hilltop Plaza Gene Chapman, Pastor 10:30 a.m. Sunday Worship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Sunday School
BALLARD Ballard Road Jerry Dedman 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship Service	HEBRON 340 Main St., Salvisa George Dye, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Evening Service 7 p.m. Wednesday	Catholic ST. LAWRENCE 120 Gatewood Avenue Rev. Christopher Catesby Clay Saturday: Mass 5:30 p.m. Sunday: Mass 9:30 a.m. Religious Formation class at 11:00 a.m. Tues., Wed., Thurs., & Fri. Mass at 8:30 a.m. (Rosary, before Mass) (except first Fridays of the month) Mass at 8:30 a.m., followed by Eucharistic Adoration & Benediction Holy Day Mass at 6:30 p.m. stlawrencecathol@bellsouth.net	GRAPEVINE 1709 Grapevine Rd. Ron Bodager, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship 5 p.m. Evening Worship Wed. Bible Study 6:30 p.m.	VAN BUREN Hwy. 1579, Pleasant Grove Ridge Matt Ashby, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship Service 7 p.m. Worship 7:30 Wed. Night Bible Study	FAITH OF GOD Eagle Lake Convention Center Tony Wilkinson 10:30 a.m. Worship www.faithofgodchurch.com	LAWRENCEBURG UNITED 113 Dogwood Street Mike Seidenfaden 10 a.m. Sunday School 6 p.m. Sunday Worship 7 p.m. Wed. Bible Study
CENTRAL U. S. 127/ Franklin County Line Rick Clark 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship	HOPE COMMUNITY 5930 U.S. 127 South, Frankfort Jeff Eaton, Lead Pastor 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Worship hopecommunitychurch.net	Christian ALTON 1686 Old Frankfort Road Noal Cotton Jr., Minister 8:45 a.m. Choir Practice 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Worship & Children's Church 6:30 p.m. Evening Services & Youth Meeting 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study	HEBRON McCall's Spring Road Bro. Hank Bowman, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 7 p.m. Bible Study	FRANKFORT ALLIANCE 2500 Lawrenceburg Road Frankfort Rev. John Stoeckle www.frankfortalliance.com 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Worship	OPEN BIBLE 1830 Old Frankfort Road, Near Anderson/Franklin Line Jeff and Kristie Tyler 10 a.m. Worship 6:30 p.m. Sunday Youth Service 7 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study & Children's Programs	VICTORY CHAPEL 1973 Mills Lane Don West 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship
THE EVERGREEN Paris L. Smith Sr., Pastor 508 Lincoln Street 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Sunday Worship 7 p.m. Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Wed. Adult Bible Study	LAURENCEBURG COMMUNITY Saffell Street Stephen C. Broughton, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 5:15 p.m. Training Union 6 p.m. Worship	ANTIOCH Anderson-Washington County line Antioch Church Lane Bart Price, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:50 a.m. Worship 5 p.m. Youth Meeting 6 p.m. Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study	MAYO 1950 Central Pike Off of Mayo/Talmage Rd. Rob Clark, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship	DISCIPLES OF CHRIST FIRST CHRISTIAN Main Street Jim Wheeler, Sr. Minister 8:30 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Worship Youth Activities Sunday Afternoon	GOLDEN PATHWAY FELLOWSHIP South Main Street Joe Gay 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday	PRESBYTERIAN FIRST PRESBYTERIAN 101 N. Main Street Rev. Elisa Owen 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship
FARMDALE Steve Weaver, Pastor 5610 US 127 South/ Franklin County line 9:30 a.m. & 10:50 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Children's Church 6:30 p.m. Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Praise Factory (for children ages 5-11)	MOUNT PLEASANT Highway 53, Willisburg Road Rev. Bobby Chesser 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship	ANDERSON 1631 U. S. 127 ByPass South Brandon Dulaney, Lead Minister 9 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Wednesday Night Journey Meal 5:30 p.m. Service 6:30 p.m.	MOUNT EDEN 12241 Mount Eden Road Mount Eden Larry Clarke, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Sunday worship 6:30 p.m. Bible Study	Episcopal ST. JOSEPH'S MISSION Meets At Heritage Hall Sunday at 3:30 p.m.	HOUSE OF NEW BEGINNINGS 1026 Industry Road Pastor Alvin and Shirley Cummins 10:30 a.m. Sunday 7 p.m. Wednesday	SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST LAWRENCEBURG 146 Fairview Ave. Jan McKenzie, Pastor 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School 11 a.m. Church Service 7 p.m. Tues. Prayer Meeting
FELLOWSHIP Hammonds Creek Road Tim Johnson, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting & Bible Study	PIGEON FORK 5090 Hickory Ridge Road Rev. Grant O'Dell, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 7 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting & Service	CORINTH Forks of Corinth Road and Alton Station Road Matt Sawyer, Minister 11 a.m. Traditional Service 6 p.m. Evening & Youth Worship	NEW LIBERTY Ky. 248 Jerry Perry, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:50 a.m. Worship 5:30 p.m. Youth Hour 5:30 p.m. Worship	Lutheran HOPE 1251 Louisville Rd. Frankfort, Ky. Stephen Flynn, Pastor 9:15 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship	PENNY'S CHAPEL COMMUNITY Harvey Hall, 300 Lincoln St. Bro. Leslie Whitlock, Minister 11 a.m. Sunday Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting	WESTSIDE COMMUNITY 1311 Versailles Road F.D. Robinson, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Sun. Night Prayer Meeting 6:30 p.m. Wed. Night Bible Study

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Carlton, Craig, Gibbs first at Governor's Cup

50 YEARS AGO

Thursday, Feb. 27, 1964

County Agent Ed Ruggles became ill Wednesday with a virus infection and was forced to return home from his office.

Mrs. Ralph Breeding suffered severe burns last Friday when her clothing caught fire as she was removing hot chocolate from the stove after it had boiled over. She jumped in a tub of water to put out the fire.

She was burned on the back, underarm and chest.

Marine Private Edgar M. Rucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Rucker of Route 4 completed four weeks of individual combat training at the Infantry Training Regiment, Marine Corp Base, Camp Lejeune, S.C.

Willard Gillis announced the engagement of his daughter, Beverly Jean, to Robert Michael Stivers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Clifton Stivers, of Richmond, formerly of Shelbyville.

Deaths

Ben Puckett, 79, retired farmer, died at his home after a long illness. Survivors included his wife, Nettie Peach Puckett, two sons, Russell E. and Earl J. Puckett, a brother, Victor Puckett, and a sister, Rhoda Gritton.

Otto H. Norton, 60, died Feb. 22 at his home in Fairborn, Ohio, after a long illness. He was a native of Shelby County and was a civil engineer. He had been an employee of at Wright Patterson Field for about 15 years. Survivors included his wife, Jean King Norton, father, Jack Norton, brother, Ancil Monroe, three sisters, Mrs. J.D. Lighter, Anna Mae Norton and Mrs. Ray Snyder, and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Truman Birdwhistell of Lawrenceburg.

Herman Hall, 75, farmer, died after a two-year illness. Survivors included his wife, Cora Green Hall, two brothers, Coleman Hall, R.B. Hall, two sisters, Mrs. Mary Radian, Mrs. Sam Rowland, three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

John W. Jones, 82, Salvisa, a farmer, died Feb. 22. Survivors included his wife, Dora McFarland Jones, three daughters, Mrs. Cardwell Arnold, Mrs. Edward B. Davenport, Mrs. Hyte Ashford, two sons, Jack W. Jones and John Willis Jones.

William Ambrose Haden, 85, farmer, died at his farm home near Versailles, Ind. A native of Anderson County, he had resided in Indiana for about 15 years and was retired farmer and former resident of Alton Station. Survivors included his wife, Mrs. Bertha Watts Haden, a son, Earl, Haden, a sister, Mrs. Lillie Burke and a brother, John Haden.

30 YEARS AGO

Thursday, March 1, 1984

Shelley Andrew, 8, was pictured grinning from ear to ear as she held a plaque she received for her efforts in the Special Olympics Walk-a-Thon in October. The plaque was from the reading and speech teachers at Saffell. She was the youngest walker to walk the five-mile-trek. The third grader collected \$55.82 and received a T-shirt.

Members of Fairview Christian Church honored Clyde Hawthorn on his 45th anniversary as song leader. He began leading the singing at Fairview in 1939 at the age of 21 after Bro. Amos Sea said, "Clyde, it's time you take over."

Angela M. Woolums, 18, daughter of Freddie and Jean Woolums, was accepted as a state finalist in the Miss Kentucky American Co-Ed Pageant.

Maci Lucinda Carter, 10-year-old daughter of Rick and Daphne Carter, took two second and one third place trophy in the Miss Louisville Cameo Pageant. Second places were for a gymnastics and dance routine and for modeling and an interview. Third place was in the "Most Photogenic" category.

Darrin Phillips, 13, enrolled in painting classes only to become a prize-painting pupil. He painted for profit for friends and was to have some of his work published. He is a son of Howard and Opal Phillips.



FLORA JOHNSON PARROTT

Flora Johnson Parrot of Fern Creek sent The News this photo of herself at age 12. She is a daughter of Lucian and Frances Casey Johnson. Frances and Lucian were married in September 1933. She lived with her parents at Shiloh and then on Rice Road until she married in 1952. They had three other children, Robert Vernon Parrott of Frankfort, and Robert Earl Parrott, deceased and Gustavus, who died as a small child. Charles Milburn Parrott, deceased, was Lucian's child from a previous marriage.

James Driskell Gilbert was to leave for a year's residency in Charlotte, N.C., before returning to join his father, Dr. George Gilbert, in medical practice. He had a 4.0 grade point average and was offered 10 different residencies in 10 different southern states.

Anderson High School Future Farmers of America officers were: Rodney Sutton, president; Robert Crane, reporter; Wendy Bruce, secretary; Kelly Anderson, vice president; David Bird, sentinel; and Chad Raymond, treasurer.

Death

Walter V. Collins, 78, formerly of Lawrenceburg, died at a Lexington nursing home. He was retired from the State Dept. of Transportation. He was the husband of the late Lonnie Graham Collins.

15 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, March 3, 1999

Ronald "Sonny" Fentress was named state's outstanding superintendent.

The Anderson County school chief had been a teacher, principal, and coach in his 35-year career.

Anderson Future Homemaker members placed high at STAR (Students Taking Action For Recognition) events. Six participants were SuperStar winners for their category. They were Melanie Curtsinger, Brook Stevens, Steve Jones as Chapter Showcase Superstars; Brittany Cinnamon was a Storytelling Star; Laura Birdwhistell was a Senior Facts Test Superstar; Heather Montgomery was a Junior Facts Test Super Star; Nikki Royalty was an FHA Creed Speaking participant.

Ginger Shely received the Miss Congeniality and talent awards in the Campbellsville University 1999 Valentine Pageant. Shely was escorted by Brandon Warren, a senior at Campbellsville. Warren was named best escort at the pageant.

Shely was a senior at Campbellsville University majoring in secondary education with an English area. She is a daughter of Jerry and Regina Wells Shely.

Christy Warford attained a 4.0 grade point average for the fall semester at Georgetown College. A junior, she was majoring in elementary education with a minor in mathematics.

She is a daughter of Dennie Warford and Diane Yarnell and granddaughter of Jewell Warford.

The Anderson County Governor's Cup academic team captured first place in the District Governor's Cup competition.

Students who placed on individual events were Ryan Bowles, math (fourth place) science (fourth place); Graham Carlton, social studies (first place); Adam Craig, composition (first place tie); Jennifer Gibbs, composition (first place tie); Johnathan Hughes, science (second place), language arts (fourth place); Sylvia Murphy, math (third place); James Rodgers, social studies (fourth place); Ryan Schoover, language arts (third place); and Brittany Sutherland, math (first place, science (first place).

The future problem solving team, consisting of Brandee Annis, Lora Boler, Anthony Smith and Ashley Hans and coached by Barbara Schaars, placed second.

The quick recall team, coached by Sharon Sutherland, defeated East Jessamine once and Mercer County twice to take first place. The teams starting members were Phillip Thurman, Graham Carlton, Johnathan Hughes and Brittany Sutherland.

Completing the team was Jessica Scott, James Rodgers, Ryan Schoover, Sylvia Murphy and Brandee Annis.

Deaths

Christine Rosetta Smith Bradshaw, 74, died at a Harrodsburg facility. She was a former housekeeper and provided custodial services for a number of Main Street businesses. Survivors included a brother, James W. Smith Jr., and a sister, Jennie Bartleson Sr.

William Ernest "Bill" Drury, 72, died Feb. 24. He was a retired truck driver for the old Motor convoy and a Navy veteran of World War II. Survivors included his wife, Winigene Hunter Drury, sons, Billy Drury, Michael Drury and stepdaughters, Gena Lynn Lewis and Andrea Hammond.

Eva Hamilton Elmore, 87, died Feb. 23 in Liberty. Survivors included four sons, Vernon Elmore, Dalla Elmore, Dorsey Elmore and Donnie Elmore, three daughters, Elizabeth McCammon, Faye Hale, and Barbara Briscoe.

Geneva McMichael Lewis, 61, died Feb. 24. Survivors included two daughters, Brenda Sparrow, Sharon Chesser; five sons, Ricky Lewis, Gary Lewis, Dennis Lewis, Joseph Earl Lewis and Ronald Lewis.

Gilbert Ray Murphy, 71, formerly of Anderson County, died at his Louisville home. He was a retired X-ray technician with Picker International Co., a Kentucky Colonel and a veteran of the Korean War. Survivors include his wife, Ann Piotrowski Murphy, four sons, Anthony Murphy, Shawn Murphy, Timothy Murphy and Samuel Murphy.

William Woodrow Phillips, 78, died in Lexington. He was a retired manager of the former A&P Grocery and a WWII Navy veteran. Survivors included two daughters, Janet Goodlett and Patty Tracy, and a son Woody Phillips.

William Thomas Searcy, 79, retired building contractor, died at the Frankfort hospital. He was chairman of the Anderson county Zoning Board, and served as the zoning enforcement officer. Survivors included his wife of 59 years, Eunice Wiley Searcy, a daughter, Cecilia Brown, and a son Marion Thomas Searcy.

Audrey Catherine Lee Sparrow, 74, died at her Park Lane residence. Survivors included her husband of 52 years, Clinton Sparrow, children Angela and Bob Edwards, Sunnye Smith and Rodney Samuels.

Arthur Bruce Franklin, 50, died at the Frankfort hospital. He was a maintenance machinist and the first employee hired when General Cable came to Lawrenceburg in 1974. He was fire chief of the Anderson County Fire Protection District from 1989 - 1996 and was Station 2 (Alton) captain.

He was a certified instruction in emergency medical technician and had been trained in Stat Care. Survivors included his wife of 30 years, Virginia Turner Franklin; and a daughter, Jennifer Struck.

FOOD DRIVE

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Many children don't have reliable food sources over the weekend and depend on food sent home with them from their school resource centers.



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Distinguished Young Women to host orientation

From staff reports

The Distinguished Young Women of Anderson County organization will be hosting an orientation and information meeting March 3 at 6 p.m. in the community park building for young women interested in participating.

Distinguished Young Women, formerly known as Junior Miss, is open

to students currently in their junior year of high school, according to a news release.

All interested girls and their parents are invited to attend.

For more information, contact Sherrie Hall at andersoncojm@gmail.com or rickeysherrie1229@gmail.com or call 502-598-1028.



PET OF THE WEEK

Roxie, a young tortoiseshell kitten, was found on Dogwood Drive and is available for adoption. For more information, contact the Anderson Humane Society at 502-839-8339.

Photo furnished



Photo furnished

SCIENCE BUFFS RECEIVE TOP HONORS DURING FAIR

Middle school science fair winners from the Christian Academy of Lawrenceburg took top honors during a recent fair at the Academy, according to a news release. 'By recording the highest school scores on their science fair projects they have qualified for the regional Association of Christian School International (ACSI) competition next month in Louisville,' Academy administrator Steve Carmichael said in an email. Pictured, from left, are front row: Jonathan Pinkston, Chanda Burton, MacKenzie Andrade, Colin Charles, Heather Ward, Blake Carpenter, Hannah Giles; back row: Lucas Parr, Mason Eichhorn and Jeremiah Robinson.

Robert B. Turner Elementary names students to honor roll

From staff reports

The following students were named to the Turner Elementary honor rolls for the second nine weeks.

Fourth grade

All A's
James Adams
Sarah Baker
RJ Bernot
Jessica Brothers
Colten Courrejolles
Seth Davis
Lakelynn Dillon
Lexie Dodd
Jade Doyle
Lauren Emmons
Lexi Fields
Bryce Foster
Isaiah Gettelfinger
Mackenzie Glass
Ashley Hall
Jayden Hart
Bryson Inabnitt
Cameron Jones
Emma Karpowich
Annaliese Luna
Micah Maggard
Isabella Mahl
Bennett Myers
Autumn Norton
Joshua O'Banion
Whitney Powers
Kaden Redmon
Caleb Roe
Isabel Smith
Memphis Stratton
Mallory Sullivan

Alexis Sweeney-Smith
Tristan Tillman
McKenzie Vaden
Katie West
Paul Zigo

All A's and B's
Allyson Agostinelli
Kylee Atkins
Skyler Beasley
Samantha Black
Cole Blakeman
Toby Borgia
Rachael Carlton
Robert Curry
LaKesha Gerow
Tyler Hawkins
CJ Hill
Nathaniel Lykins
Zachary Mayes
Trevor McCowan
Greta McRoberts
Jacob Milberger
Colin Obryan
Elizabeth Peffer
Dallen Perry
Ethan Perry
Mahlin Rogers
Emily Sanderson
Mia Schloss
Noah Sutherland
Cassidy Thacker
Kylee Winans

Fifth grade

All A's
Jacob Alteri
Lauren Ballard

Jake Boros
Katelynn Brandenburg
Carter Connors
Maison Copenhaver
Zane Drury
Zachary Edwards
Shelby Ford
Emily Franck
Knox Garland
Jagger Gillis
Luke Griffin
Dalton Johns
Caleb Kendrick
Mara Lewis
Gabe Lewitt
Michelle Lopez
Jennifer Ly
Everett Merrit
Kevin Mitchell
Jonathan Olmsted
Courtney Pittman
Jakob Redmon
Johnathon Redmon
Logan Ritchie
Victoria Shely
Abbigail Slone
Skylar Smith
Trey Staley
Taylor Staley
Paige Stratton
Bronson Sullivan
Henry Thompson

All A's and B's
Alex Agostinelli
Wesley Ashby
Cameron Auxier
Tony Bertram
Haley Case
Mark Chubaruk
Hailey Cleveland
Mckenlee Corbin
Allison Cummins
Dalton Davis
Brady Driskell
Dylan Drury
Shelby Eager
Layce Goodlett
Hannah Hardin
Luke Hockensmith
Shelby Jenkins
David Jennings
Adyson Lakes
Sam Moore
Richaria Phillips
Lauren Redding
Abigail Rucker
Porscha Russell
Jina Sparrow
Tristan Staley
Ella Steele
Shayna Villier
Kandice Walker
Toby Wells

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Community

Compassionate Friends announce upcoming meetings

The Compassionate Friends will host meetings for bereavement parents who have lost children of any age.

Meetings are held on the first Thursday from 6:30-8:30 p.m. and the third Monday from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the hospice building, 643 Teton Trail in Frankfort.

For more information, contact Kathy Wainscott at 502-517-6289.

bring a healthy dish and the recipe to share with the group. Following each meal, event organizers will have a short discussion on different health topics. Get-togethers will be the 2nd and 4th Monday each month at 6 p.m. at Ninevah Christian Church. 'Come and join us for some great food, fun and fellowship,' event organizers said in the release. Call Shawn Tucker for more information at 502-839-3978 or visit www.6thdayhealth.com.

educational assessment and learning workplace skills. The Bluegrass Community and Technical College offers adult education services Monday through Friday from noon until 4 p.m. Community education offers lifelong learning classes, humanities programs, Community of Promise involvement and opportunities to volunteer in the schools and throughout the community. For information call the office at 502-839-3754.

Senior center

Alton Jamboree
Country and Bluegrass Band
Plays every Friday night from 7-10 p.m. at the Eagle Lake Convention Center.
\$6 admission per person.
Kids are welcome.
For more information contact 502-859-0999

Feb. 26
10:30 a.m., Blood pressure check
10:30 a.m., Medicare fraud with Lauren
11:30 a.m., Lunch
12:30 p.m., Bingo

Veterans can apply for VA claims at Legion
Veterans can file for VA claims, ask information on veteran benefits, initiate claim appeals or just have an opportunity to ask how to negotiate the VA system, according to a press release from the American Legion.
When: Fourth Tuesday of every month at 6 p.m.
Where: American Legion, Post 34, at Legion Park in Lawrenceburg.
For more information, contact Sally Higgins, service officer, Post 34, at 303-521-0590.

Feb. 27
8:30 a.m., Breakfast club
9 a.m., Seated yoga with Misty
9 a.m.-3 p.m., Shopping and errands

Feb. 28
10:30 a.m., Self-defense
11:30 a.m., Lunch
12:30 p.m., Dollar store shopping

March 3
10:30 a.m., Black history month with Victor Brown
11:30 a.m., Lunch
12:30 p.m., Games/cards
7 p.m., Rook club

March 4
8:30 a.m., Breakfast club
9 a.m., Tai chi/exercise
9 a.m.-3 p.m., Shopping and errands
1 p.m., Commodity distribution
4:40-5:30 p.m., Basic facts of Alzheimer's

March 5
10:30 a.m., Nutrition with Joan
11:30 a.m., Lunch
12:30 p.m., Bingo
12:30 p.m., Cards/games

Public meetings
Feb. 26: road test registration with examiner, 8:30 a.m.; all written tests, 8:30-10:30 a.m.

Education

The Adult Learning Center, located at 219 E. Woodford St., is open from 8 a.m. until 7:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday and 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. on Thursday. Adult education offers classes in GED/College-prep instruction.

6th Day Health Ministries of Lawrenceburg is sponsoring free "Happy, Healthy and Full of Life!" fellowship and potluck nights open to the community, according to a release. Attendees are asked to

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Soap opera family brings trio of sisters closer despite sickness, loss

By Meaghan Downs
News staff

A member of the Cooper sisters' television family was about to disappear from the screen forever.

Instead of her typical "Days of Our Lives" daily phone call to recap the show with her two sisters, Lawrenceburg resident Maxine Cooper Stinnett was able to break the news in person to the youngest sister, Patricia Cooper, last Wednesday afternoon.

"Gabi's going off? Don't tell me this stuff," Patricia said, laughing and turning to Maxine as the three of them — Patricia, Maxine and Margaret Cooper Perry — sat to watch the show in Maxine's living room.

But there's hope: the actress who plays Gabi Hernandez on their beloved long-running soap opera "Days of Our Lives" could come back from the dead.

Who knows with "Days," Patricia said. It's happened before.

It's likely that this conversation has happened before ever since the three Lawrenceburg natives found themselves hooked on "Days," and have been for nearly 50 years.

With every incredible plot twist and curveball in the soap opera's narrative, the Cooper sisters have followed their afternoon guilty pleasure — broadcast every day at 1 p.m. — as though the actors and actresses are members of a second family.

Gathered for the rare opportunity to watch an episode together last Wednesday afternoon, the Cooper sisters gossip about who's staying and who's leaving and which actors and actresses they've enjoyed watching since the very beginning.

Patricia verbally drools over a gorgeous dress "Sami Brady," played by actress and "Biggest Loser" host Allison Sweeney, is wearing during last Wednesday's episode.

"I'd like to have Sami's dress," Patricia sighs from her spot in the living armchair and then laughs. "Is that covetous?"

All three sisters love Sami, who is scheduled to leave the soap opera soon after more than two decades on the show.

Maxine, 71, knows this because she's the one who keeps up with soap opera news through magazines like Soap Opera Digest, and relays the information to her sisters. The three women like to track the progress of actresses who begin their careers on "Days," and then move on to bigger and better things.

"She's very human. She makes her mistakes," Patricia, 63 and the youngest Cooper sister, said of Sami.

The sisters said they often identify with the family they see on screen.

To a point. "(Sami's) killed people and stuff and we haven't," oldest sister Margaret said with a laugh.

There are worse guilty pleasures, Margaret said, than watching "Days."

The show takes you out of yourself, Patricia said.

Sometimes, Margaret added, watching somebody get primped up and have everything is going her way — that's nice.

In life, not everything goes your way, she said.



Photos by Meaghan Downs

Pictured, from left, are Patricia Cooper, Maxine Stinnett and Margaret Perry. The Cooper sisters' mother, Sarah Alice Cooper, used 'Days of Our Lives' as a needed break from taking care of the farm, the sisters said. Over the next 50 years the soap opera served as a guilty pleasure and touchstone in the midst of loss and illness for the sisters.

All that remains at the end, she continued, is faith and family.

"Family. It's mostly about family," Margaret, 77, said when asked why the three sisters still continue to watch the soap opera. "Ups and downs and all arounds, Like us."

"Days of Our Lives" debuted on television in November 1965, and ever since, the soap opera has entertained the Cooper sisters with the machinations and intrigues of the dysfunctional Alice and Tom Horton family.

Setting aside one hour to watch "Days" began with the Cooper family matriarch, the late Sarah Alice Cooper of Lawrenceburg, and the "best woman there was," according to Margaret.

Busy with the duties and responsibilities of running the household and their Anderson County farm, Sarah Alice always squeezed in an hour to sit down so she could watch "Days."

It was her time, Margaret said.

Patricia, the youngest, was a young teenager when the soap first aired, and Margaret was already married.

But the girls all watched the show with Sarah Alice, including their other sister and fellow devoted "Days" fan, Peggy.

Peggy Cooper Henderson died in 2008 after battling an aggressive form of breast cancer, the sisters said. Margaret showed a pink ribbon pin she has on her hat to remember Peggy.

Patricia said there's a special episode of the show at Christmastime where characters hang ornaments with the names of former cast members on a Christmas tree. She cries every time she watches it, she said.

"I hardly watch it without thinking of Momma and Peggy," Margaret said of the show. "It makes you think back."

As loyal watchers as the women are, life doesn't stop entirely whenever "Days" is on. The women, of course, have lives of their own outside of watching television. Margaret spends much of her time with her daughter and granddaughter in Nicholasville, and Patricia only recently moved back to Lawrenceburg after decades of living in Frankfort.

When the sisters worked, they'd tape the show and watch it later, Patricia said.

Now she said catches up on episodes she's missed by streaming it online, and checks in on new plot developments over the phone with her sisters.

Although they all manage to catch up



Margaret Perry, the eldest sister, holds up a signed headshot of actress Elizabeth Roberts, who portrayed Marge Bernardi in the day-time soap opera 'Days of Our Lives.' In January all three of the Cooper sisters received a signed glossy photo from Roberts courtesy of relative and Virginia resident Dewey Searcy, who is acquainted with the actress and Roberts' family.

when they've missed a few episodes, Patricia said she remembers the entire year Margaret missed "Days."

The two of them had just finished watching an episode of "Days," and had gone out to eat in Frankfort. Margaret didn't feel well, and said she wasn't hungry.

Margaret spent the next year in the hospital. She said she doesn't remember much about that year.

"It was just like we went from nightmare to nightmare," Maxine said of first losing their sister and then Margaret's illness.

It's a blessing to be able to even talk about "Days" with each other, Maxine said.

"The older you get, you realize that's all you have in the end," Margaret said of her family.

The sisters have converted a few friends and family into "Days" fans over the years. Patricia said many of her friends still follow the show.

Sometimes Maxine's husband, Gary Stinnett, will watch an episode with her.

Maxine recalled watching Gary's first cousin and close friend, Dewey Searcy, enter her living room while Maxine was watching an episode of "Days."

Searcy, now a Virginia resident, was visiting the Stinnetts at the time, and Maxine assumed he'd have no interest in a daytime soap opera.

To Maxine's surprise not only did Searcy watch the show, but he knew one of the actresses, Elizabeth Roberts.

The sisters got another surprise this January when Searcy mailed three large, glossy head shots signed by Elizabeth Roberts, who played Marge Bernardi on the show. Searcy said he knew Roberts, who's moved on from "Days," through a mutual friend.

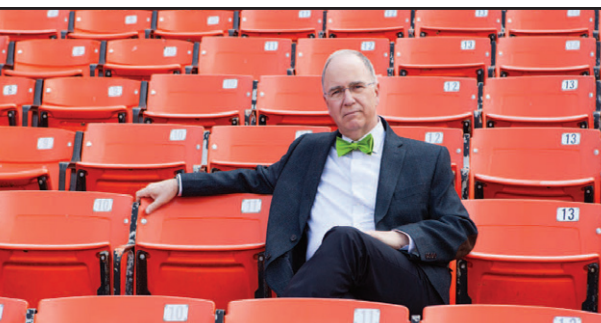
"I was so taken with their enthusiasm about the show and their reaction to my knowing one of the actors that I immediately had

the idea for the signed photograph," Searcy, who lives in Richmond but has deep ties to Anderson County, said via email.

Margaret said she's gotten her son-in-law's mother watching "Days" as well.

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Photo by John Herndon

Anderson County cheerleader Yolanda Carbajal helped get the crowd going during a game last week.

Time for real sixth man

Finally, it looks like people have begun to realize just what has been going on in Anderson County over the last few years.

Last Thursday, when Anderson hosted Lafayette, the old high school gym was about 75 percent full. Nine days before, when Franklin County came to town, it was the same thing. Back on Feb. 7, when Louisville Mercy visited, it was another night when the filled seats far outnumbered those that were empty.

It was for girls' basketball. And those crowds were a good thing.

"The last three games, we have had big crowds without it being a double-header," Anderson coach Tony Kays smiled after the Lady Bearcats dispatched Lafayette.

And that is the qualifier. "Without a double-header" with the boys.

That the girls don't draw as good as the boys is not something peculiar to Anderson County. Go to just about any high school, anywhere, and chances are the boys will outdraw the girls. It's the same at the college level. In 2012, for example, the Tennessee men, not considered a perennial power by anyone, outdrew the Lady Vols, one of the regal names in women's hoops, by about 3,000 a game.

But over the last month, it has almost been like Anderson County, the community, has realized just how special this group of Lady Bearcats has been. Most of the current seniors have been playing on the varsity since the eighth grade. They've won 123 games, two regional championships and four district titles.

And they have their sights set on making a memorable end to their careers over the next few weeks.

While it is very difficult to compare teams in different sports from different eras and we are not going to argue the point one way or another, one could make a strong case for the Lady Bearcat Class of 2014 being the most successful class in Anderson County history.

As the Franklin and Lafayette games showed, the Lady Bearcats' will to win is very strong. That doesn't mean they will win a state title or even another regional crown, but you have to love the fact that this group of young ladies compete at a very high level.

It seems like Anderson County, the community, has caught on with the recent big home crowds. "I think it shows the community appreciates good basketball," Kays said last Thursday.

"It was amazing," said Miss Basketball finalist Makenzie Cann. "It means a lot to me to have that many supporting us."

"The fans are seeing what we are capable of and they are enjoying it," added Eriel McKee, another Miss Basketball finalist.

Few expect the Lady Bearcats to be seriously challenged in this week's 30th District Tournament, but to get back to the state, a rematch of last year's regional final with Simon Kenton is probably looming. It could be in the regional semi-finals or the championship game.

Last year, Anderson defeated Simon Kenton for the title at North Oldham High School. That was a little more than an hour away

See **HERNDON**, Page B2



John Herndon
Sports Editor

Bearcats rock Franklin, roll into post-season

Anderson County recovers to post sixth-straight win

By John Herndon
Sports Editor

By the time you read this, Anderson County will know whether or not it will continue to play boys' basketball for at least another week.

The Bearcats were considered underdogs in their first-round game of the 30th District Tournament against Collins, a slight favorite to take the Eighth Region crown, scheduled for Tuesday night.

While the Bearcats' tournament life was certainly in question, there were no inquiries about the Bearcats' playing their best basketball of the 2013-14 season at the right time.

The Bearcats whipped long-time rival Franklin County, 67-56, before a near-capacity crowd in the Anderson gym Friday night. The bragging rights were immense, but paled in comparison



Photo by John Herndon

Anderson County's Zach Freeman goes for a shot between Franklin County's Ryan Schneider and Chris Roberts during the Bearcats' win Friday night.

to the statement the Bearcats were making with the decisive win and

their six-game winning streak heading into the district tournament.

The Bearcats overcame a 10-point deficit then made the necessary plays,

and a few more, to post what might have been their most impressive win of the season. It was undoubtedly the Bearcats' best performance since Jan. 1.

"My biggest concern all year, we have been saying to the kids, 'Are you smart enough to win the big game,'" Anderson coach Glen Drury said.

The Bearcats used mental and physical toughness to improve to 13-8 and drop Franklin to 14-11.

Anderson recovered after Franklin staggered the Bearcats early with an 18-8 lead with 5:20 left in the first half. The Bearcats cut that deficit to three points by halftime, then took the lead for good late in the third quarter.

Fittingly, the Bearcats went ahead when Christian Estes turned an Austin Cummins steal into a layup to make it 39-38 with 3:23 remaining in the third period. Estes scored 25 points on his Senior

See **BOYS**, Page B4

Senior Lady Bearcats share final home win

Anderson delivers in clutch, defeats Lafayette in finale

By John Herndon
Sports Editor

To the outsider, it might have seemed like a strange move, but for Anderson County's girls'

basketball team, it might have been the most fitting salute any coach could arrange for his team.

With the Lady Bearcats' 63-54 win over highly-regarded Lafayette clearly in hand and just 13.2 seconds remaining, Kays inserted senior

Jessica Rice into the lineup for sophomore Kaci Currens.

Senior Night ended with an uneventful trip down the floor but five Anderson seniors who have been part of an extraordinary career walked off together.

Anderson ended the regular season at 22-4, but that cannot measure the impact of five seniors - Makenzie Cann, Eriel McKee, Alex Avritt, Destiny Stewart and Rice - have created. They've been around the varsity program five years, a span that has seen Anderson have a perfect record against district foes, win two regional championships and, now sport a record of 123 wins and 30 losses.

(McKee and Cann both played as seventh-graders. Their varsity record stood at 143-37 heading into Tuesday's district tournament opener.)

There were no timeouts to get individual

rounds of applause. Just a simple move that ensured a special class would share one final walk off the home court together.

"I wanted the five seniors out there on the floor," Kays said. "They have been out there all year."

As the final horn sounded, a crowd that reflected an ever-increasing awareness of where the Lady Cat Class of 2014 will stand in local sports history erupted in a prolonged and heartfelt round of applause.

How the Lady Bearcats, ranked No. 2 in both major computer ratings, outlasted Lafayette, ranked No. 5 or No. 8, depending on the service, was also a testament to how Anderson has become one of Kentucky's best programs.

Sure, McKee scored 25 points, some coming on acrobatic moves around the basket. McKee also

See **GIRLS**, Page B5



Photo by John Herndon

Eriel McKee puts pressure on a Lafayette ball handler.



Photo furnished

STATE CHAMPS!

The Christian Academy of Lawrenceburg boys' basketball team celebrates its Class AAA Kentucky Christian School Athletic Association state championship Saturday at the Kentucky Basketball Academy in Lexington. From left are assistant coach Tony Hatton, Josh Smith, Michael Cooper, Hunter Wells, Asa Brown, Michael Secen, Caleb Hatton, Ethan Gray, Chandler Royalty, Zach Dennis, Nathan Bain, Jason Smith, Nathan Ward, head coach Cory Robinson and assistant coach Eric Chrisman.



Photos by Richard RoBards

CHEERING ON THE TIGERS

Anderson County residents Courtney Drury (top) and Morgan Cubert share some good times as cheerleaders at Campbellsville University. Both are Anderson County High School graduates and are juniors at Campbellsville.

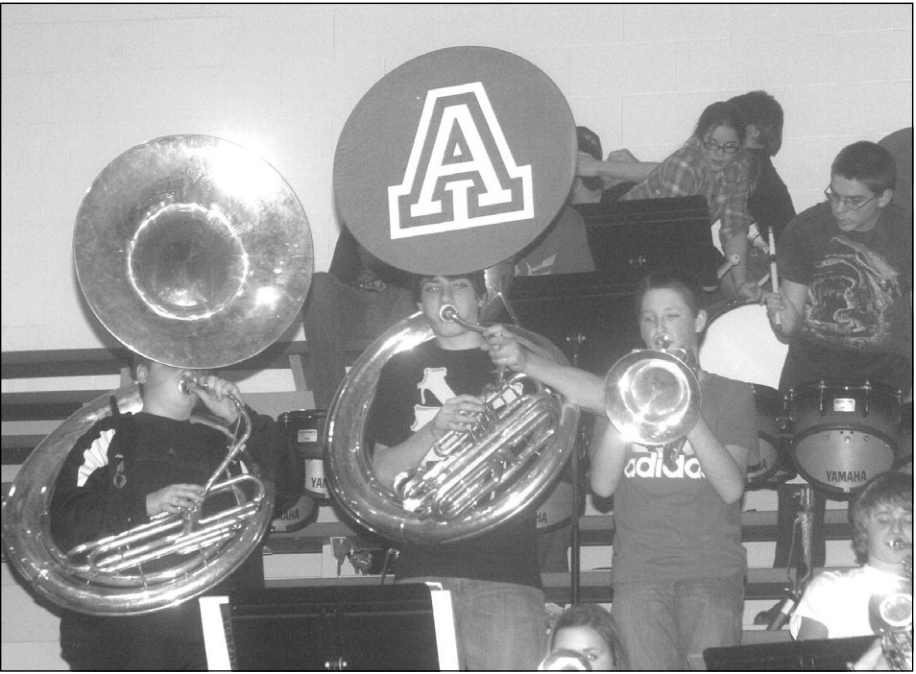
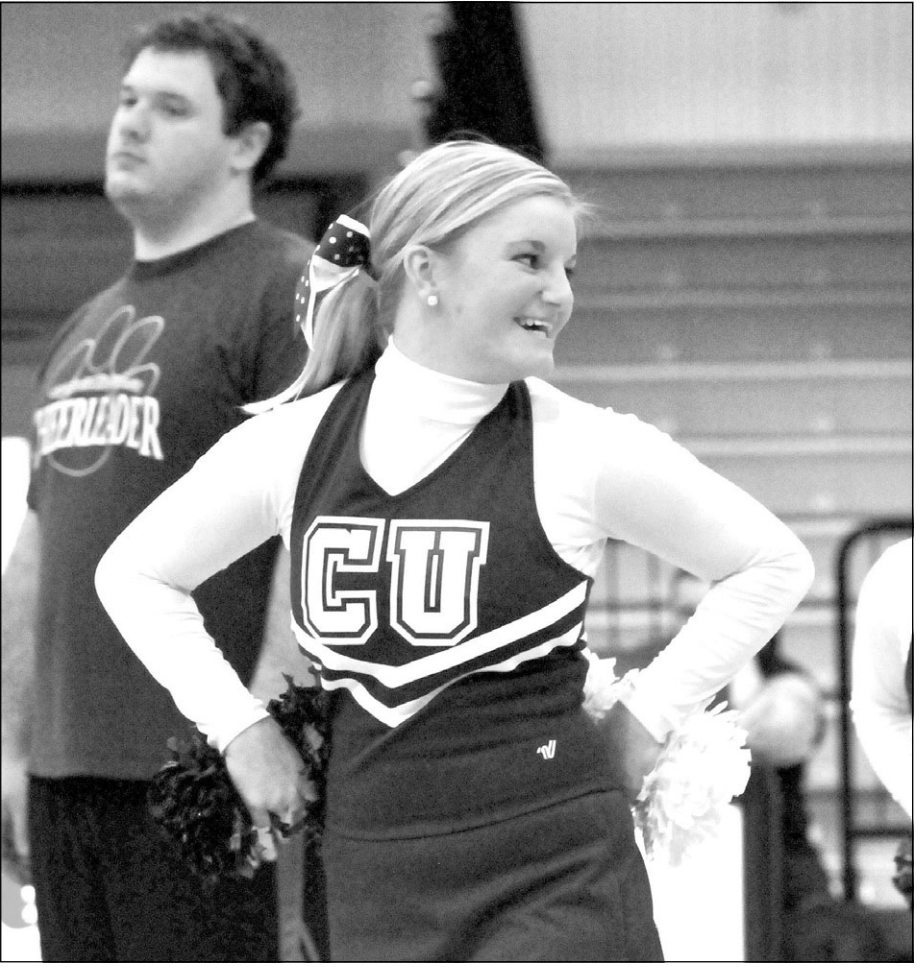


Photo by John Herndon

ROCKIN' WITH THE BEARCATS

Anderson County High School band members, from left, tuba players Josh Massie and Jarad Bowman and baritone player Thomas Holmes entertain the crowd during Friday's basketball game with Franklin County.

ANDERSON COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Last week's results

Anderson Co. 69, South Oldham 40
ANDERSON CO. 17 14 22 16 – 69
SOUTH OLDHAM 9 11 9 11 – 40
ACHS – McKee 27, Cann 15, Walker 7, Aldridge 5, Avrutt 5, Rice 4, Currens 3, Robinson 3. SOHS – Wilson 14, Jones 9, Platt 6, Sedoris 4, Van Zant 3, Schumann 2, Ansert 1, Bent 1. Three-point goals: Cann 3, McKee 2, Robinson, Aldridge, Van Zant. ACHS stats only: FG 22-42 (52.4%) 3FG 7-15 (46.7%) FT 18-23 (78.3%) Rebounds: 23 (Avrutt 8), Assists 10 (Cann 4). Records: ACHS 21-4, SOHS 8-13.

Anderson Co. 64, Lafayette 54
LAFAYETTE 13 12 13 16 – 54
ANDERSON CO. 23 3 16 21 – 63
LHS – Pankins 21, Givens 17, Cooley 10, Demus 2, Thomas 2, Nagahiro 2. ACHS – McKee 25, Cann 15, Avrutt 8, Stewart 5, Currens 4, Rice 3, Robinson 3. Three-point goals: Givens, Pankins, Cooley, Avrutt 2, Stewart, Rice, Robinson, Cann, McKee. FG: LHS 23-40 (57.5%), ACHS 18-46 (39.1%); 3FG: LHS 3-9 (33.3%), ACHS 7-22 (31.8%); FT: LHS 5-10 (50.0%), ACHS 20-23 (87%); Rebounds: LHS 26 (Cooley 8), ACHS 22 (Avrutt 6); Assists: LHS 8 (Demus 3), ACHS 8 (Cann 3); Turnovers: LHS 15, ACHS 8. Records: Lafayette 21-3, Anderson Co. 22-4.

Final 30th District Standings

Team	District	Overall
Anderson Co.	6-0	22-4
Shelby Co.	4-2	17-8
Collins	2-4	5-16
Spencer Co.	0-6	7-21

BOYS' BASKETBALL

Last week's results

Anderson Co. 60, Paris 47
ANDERSON CO. 18 13 19 10 – 60
PARIS 8 7 12 20 – 47
ACHS – Cummins 23, Estes 17, Mann 10, Freeman 3, Harper 3, Cox 2, Harvey 2. PHS – Garrard 15, W. Dumphord 10, Downey 10, Washington 4, Wells 4, Cunningham 2, Clark 2. FG: ACHS 22-43 (51.2%), PHS 17-48 (35.4%) 3FG: ACHS 8-12 (66.7%), PHS 3-13 (23.1) FT: ACHS 8-19 (42.1%), PHS 10-20 (50.0%); Turnovers: ACHS 22, PHS 13. Records: ACHS 12-8, PHS 11-14.

Anderson Co. 67, Franklin Co. 56
FRANKLIN CO. 13 15 15 13 – 56
ANDERSON CO. 8 17 23 19 – 67
FCHS – Schneider 14, Rowe 12, Wylie 11, McCaskill 6, Lee 5, Mackey 4, Roberts 4. ACHS – Estes 25, Cummins 24, Mann 8, Cox 4, Harvey 4, Brown 2. Three-point goals: Rowe, Lee, Cummins 3, Mann 2, Estes. FG: FCHS 23-57 (40.4%), ACHS 21-48 (43.8%); 3FG: FCHS 2-16 (12.5%), ACHS 6-18 (33.3%); FT: FCHS 8-19 (42.1%), ACHS 19-26 (73.1%); Rebounds: FCHS 37 (Roberts 12, Wylie 11), ACHS 34 (Harvey 10, Estes 10). Turnovers: FCHS 15, ACHS 13.

Final 30th District Standings

Team	District	Overall
Collins	3-0	23-3
Shelby Co.	2-1	14-14
Spencer Co.	1-2	8-19
Anderson Co.	0-3	13-8

WRESTLING

Last week's results

KHSAA State Wrestling Tournament
At Alltech Arena, Ky. Horse Park

Anderson Co. individual results

THIS WEEK IN ANDERSON COUNTY SPORTS

ANDERSON COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL

Boys' basketball

Wednesday, Feb. 26: 30th District Tournament, Spencer Co. at Shelby Co., 7:45 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 28: 30th District Tournament championship game, 7:45 p.m.
At Shelby Co. High School
Wednesday, March 5: Eighth Region Tournament begins at Henry Co. High School
Pairings will be posted at www.theandersonnews.com as soon as possible after the draw.

Girls' basketball

Wednesday, Feb. 26: 30th District Tournament, Collins at Shelby Co., 6 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 28: 30th District Tournament championship game, 6 p.m.
At Shelby Co. High School
Monday, March 3: Eighth Region Tournament first round games, TBA
At Grant Co. High School.
Tuesday, March 4: Eighth Region Tournament first round games, TBA
At Grant Co. High School.
Pairings will be posted at www.theandersonnews.com as soon as possible after they have been received.

All times subject to change without notice.

Published schedules are based upon the latest information submitted by the respective schools and leagues to The Anderson News. Changes in published schedules will be posted at www.theandersonnews.com on The Anderson News Facebook page and on Twitter at JPHerndonANews.

132 pounds
Hudson Heidorf (Lou. Trinity) def. Chris McDaniel (ACHS), fall, 5:57.
Jerome Jones (Doss) def. McDaniel, 6-4.

145 pounds
Austin Phillips (ACHS) def. Charlie Cokely (Pikeville), forfeit.
Griffin Dulak (LaRue Co.) def. Phillips, fall, 5:05.
Phillips def. Tyran Cobble (Central), 13-12.
Isaiah Frank (Calloway Co.) def. Phillips, fall, 1:55.

170 pounds
Johnny Meiman (Ryle) def. Tucker Pride-more (ACHS), fall, 1:34.
Kane Morris (Union Co.) def. Pridemore, 12-8.

ANDERSON CO. PARKS AND RECREATION

BOYS' BASKETBALL

Third- and fourth-grade league
At Emma B. Ward School
Games of Feb. 15

Tigers 29, Clippers 26
Tigers: C. Blakeman 10, B. McGregor 9, T. McCowan 4, G. Goodin 4, W. Thompson 2. Clippers: B. Cobb 10, J. Frasure 10, J. Wilson 2, J. Wells 2, T. Wright 2.

Pacers 59, Bearcats 30
Pacers: C. Jones 24, A. Jones 12, T. Ham-mon 10, T. Watts 6, S. Barnett 3, C. Har-rod 2, R. Boggs 2. Bearcats: J. Spencer 11, K. Freeman 8, b. Case 5, M. Drury 4, K. Kuykendall 2.

Heat 44, Pelicans 17
Pelicans: L. Lovitt 5, B. Hilen 4, A. Smith 4, C. Satterly 2, J. Disponnett 2. Heat: A. Beasley 21, J. Barber 8, P. Tindall 7, B. Briscoe 4, C. Duncan 2, Z. Horton 2.

Wildcats 28, Colts 23
Colts: T. Siria 11, S. Davis 8, G. Wellman 4.
Wildcats: B. Snellen 16, J. Little 12.

Standings				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pacers	7	2	.778	—
Wildcats	7	2	.778	—
Tigers	7	2	.778	—
Colts	6	3	.667	1
Clippers	4	5	.444	3
Heat	4	5	.444	3
Bearcats	1	8	.111	6
Pelicans	0	9	.000	7

Fifth- and sixth-grade league
At Saffell Street School

Colonels 36, Bullets 35
Bullets: D. Burkhead 15, R. Reynolds 10, K. Holt 5, D. Dearing 3, T. Cornish 2. Colonels: J. Ritchie 11, H. Rutherford 10, E. Drury 9, B. Cox 2, V. Sharp 2, N. Newton 2.

Nets 36, Thunder 35
Nets: A. Carpenter 17, G. Lewitt 6, K. Rodarmel 4, C. Waddell 4, W. Ashby 3, L. Dowell 2. Thunder: B. Hagan 10, J. Newton 10, E. Smith 8, T. Staley 6, Z. Edwards 1.

Kings 45, Clippers 36
Clippers: G. Clark 10, M. Pierce 8, L. Lilly 6, S. Davis 5, A. Russell 3, W. Holloman 2, M. Duncan 2. Kings: J. Castle 16, S. Harrod 15, R. Stratton 6, A. Gehefer 6, D. McGaughey 2.

Blazers 37, Celtics 29
Celtics: C. Woolldridge 14, B. White 10, A. Jones 3, C. Puckett 2. Blazers: Z. Walton 17, B. Boudreaux 9, J. Gillis 6, G. Shouse 5.

Standings				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kings	8	1	.889	—
Blazers	7	2	.778	1
Bullets	6	3	.667	2
Celtics	6	3	.667	2
Colonels	5	4	.556	3
Clippers	2	7	.222	6
Nets	2	7	.222	6
Thunder	0	9	.000	8

The Lineup is a brief listing of scores and statistics involving teams and individuals from Anderson County. To have a result listed, contact Anderson News sports editor John Herndon at jpherdn@theandersonnews.com as soon as possible after the completion of an event.
Deadline for submissions to The Lineup is 8 a.m. on Monday.

HERNDON

Continued from Page B1

from both schools. This year, however, the girls' regional tournament will be at Grant County, a hop, skip and a jump from Simon Kenton.

OK, Mapquest says it is actually 22 miles, but it is 74 miles from Anderson to Grant.

The Lady Bearcats will need every bit of support possible.

Last year, the Anderson crowd was so loud that the Simon Kenton players appeared to not be able to hear Coach Jeff Stowers as the Lady Bearcats rallied in the final 90 seconds and overtime.

More than one Anderson player has said it was impossible to hear

anything because the Anderson faithful made the North Oldham gym into a de facto home court.

But, in the post-season, it should be that way for every game. Anderson has the reputation of incredible crowd support and the community has underscored that again.

"It is super important," Kays said. "I hope the fans will continue to come out. I am thrilled for the kids for the work they have put in and the positive recognition they have brought to the school and the community."

Now, it is up to their classmates and community to be a real sixth man.

Comment at www.theanderson-news.com.

SEND US YOUR SPORTS NEWS & PHOTOS

All sports copy and photos must be submitted by Thursday at noon to be considered for publication in the following week's newspaper.

Weekend sports news may be submitted until Monday at 8 a.m. for consideration in that week's newspaper.

Digital photos are preferred and should be taken at your camera's highest possible resolution.

The best method of submitting your information is by email to jpherdn@theandersonnews.com or sports@theandersonnews.com.

If you can't email your information, please fax it to 502-839-3118 or bring it to our office, located at 1080 Bypass South in Lawrenceburg.

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Skunks emerge from winter's thaw, can be beneficial

Renew hunting and fishing license March 1

It appears we may have survived a rather unusually long and cold winter here in the Bluegrass State. Hopefully the latest thawing out will last and bring us much greener days ahead as the temperatures rise and the sun shines.

The warmer temperatures have certainly thawed out some of God's smellier creatures. Anybody seen any skunks? I've had several folks asking me about the number of skunks they've seen killed on the roads lately.

There's a reason for all the frisbee polecats you're seeing on local roads and highway. Skunks in Kentucky, males anyway, start looking for a female partner towards the end of January each year. This results in his mind, and body, not always being in tune with his surroundings as he marches across our rolling hills and fields in search of love. This starry-eyed condition and pursuit of a mate is the most common

reason a lot of male skunks are mashed by a Michelin before getting kissed by a lady friend.

It's very similar to what we see every year in October and November with the whitetail deer mating season known as "the rut." I know from experience that hitting a skunk may smell your truck up but a car wash or two and some time is much cheaper than bouncing a deer off the hood or quarter panel.

There are two types of skunks found in our state with the striped skunk (*Mephitis mephitis*) being the most common. It can be found in all 120 counties of the Bluegrass State.

The second is less common to Kentucky. The spotted skunk (*Spilogale putorius*) is rare and occasionally found in the southeastern corner of the state. Skunks are members of the weasel family, with the scientific name of Mustelidae. This family includes river otters and minks and all members have characteristic musk glands.

These two types of skunks typically breed in February each year. Young skunks, or kits, are born in May and June. Typically litter numbers would be five to nine kits but may double those numbers in a good year.

Other than the smell they can produce in a split second spraying from their musk glands the varmints can actually be beneficial. They diet on a large quantity of insects including wasps and even eat small rodents at times.

Concealed carry tidbit

I've had my concealed carry permit since 2008 and promote the right to carry when I can, so I wanted mention a bill the Kentucky Senate recently passed on a 30-4 vote. The Senate passed a bill that allows concealed carry permit holders to carry their weapons into bars and alcohol-serving establishments, so long as the carrier does not drink.

I'm sure this will bring a lot of debate but I stand by our constitutional rights. I think we, as a free people, should have the right to carry protection anywhere and not just where the Senate or House or any other government body tells us we can.

Gun-free zones are easy targets, as has been proven by several mass shootings.

Senate boating bill passed

The Kentucky Senate also passed a bill that would require law enforcement officers patrolling the Ken-



Photo furnished

WILD PRIZE

Cade Cotton killed this coyote recently at his father's farm in Anderson County.

tucky waterways to meet stricter standards when it comes to stopping and or boarding recreational boats. This bill was filed in

response to growing numbers of reports of overzealous officers. The bill passed on a 35-0 vote and moves on to the House for consid-

eration.

Hunting seasons

Feb. 28 brings the furbearer trapping season to a close. It is also the last of hunting seasons for squirrel, grouse and crow.

Don't forget to renew your Kentucky hunting, trapping and fishing licenses after Feb. 28. These licenses expire after that date and new licenses are required beginning March 1.

Quick shots

*Special called Commission meeting will be held Friday, Feb. 28 at 1:30 p.m. at the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources headquarters in Frankfort. The published agenda has an executive session for personnel discussion. Could it be there may be a new Commissioner hired soon?

*Effective March 1, all hunter education courses statewide will require participants to pre-register on-line. Get more information at <http://fw.ky.gov>.

*Now is a good time to start prepping the old boat and fishing reels for early spring fishing.

Take a kid hunting, trapping or fishing soon!
See ya outside!

Stretch of horrid winter weather is perfect time to prepare for upcoming fishing season in Kentucky's lakes and rivers

By Lee McClellan

Ky. Dept. of Fish & Wildlife Resources

With much of Kentucky covered in a sundae made of snow topped with a crust of ice, fishing season seems millennia away.

The sun gets higher in the southern sky with each passing day; it is only a matter of time before this horrible weather pattern breaks. Use this dark and cold time to prepare for the inevitable coming of the spring fishing season.

Get your gear organized. While we change lures or rigs in haste while fishing, most of us just shove things such as bags of soft plastic lures, jigs or leaders into the first pocket in our tackle bag we find.

For most anglers, the tackle bag goes onto a shelf in the garage in fall until fishing season begins the next spring. Take the time now to get out all of your tackle and go through it. Throw away torn up soft plastic lures, replace worn spinnerbait or jig skirts and put everything back where it belongs. Then, you can actually find the lures or tackle when you need them this spring.

Organizing your tackle is especially important if you fish for different species from different platforms such as fishing from a motor boat for largemouth bass, wading for trout in the Cumberland River or floating for stream smallmouth bass in a canoe or kayak. Your tackle and lures easily grow into mishmash by the end of the fishing year.

Use closeout season to upgrade your fishing rods or reels. The large catalog outfitters routinely clearance many of their fish-

ing items at this time of year to make room for new models. Earlier models of reels or rods usually perform just as well as the new models. Remember, those same rods and reels were cutting edge when they debuted on the market, usually just a couple of years ago. You can often find them at a steep discount, sometimes 50 percent or more off the original price right now.

This is a great time to buy closeout lures as well as steeply discounted fishing waders, wade boots and fishing vests. It is also a good time to buy deer or waterfowl hunting gear at great prices.

The clearance season is a good time for journeyman anglers to specialize their rods and reels. When most of us start fishing, we use one or two rods for all of our fishing, regardless of species sought or water body fished. They are all we have. As fishing experience develops your skill level to a higher plane, the one or two rod approach doesn't work anymore. You don't want to fish jigs in heavy cover for largemouth bass with a light power rod or use a medium-heavy power rod for crappie.

Remember the difference between a rod's power and action. The power of a rod determines what fishing situation the rod's design allows. For example, a light power spinning rod usually handles from 4- to 8-pound test line and lures from 1/16-ounce to 5/16-ounce. This rod is a poor choice for throwing -ounce jigs into heavy cover for largemouth bass, but great for fishing 1/8-ounce tube jigs for stream smallmouth bass.

The bend point of the rod determines its action. Extra fast action rods bend mostly in the tip section, making them extremely sensitive and good for bottom presentations in deep water. Fast action rods bend mostly in the upper one-third of the rod and provide backbone for hook sets and fighting fish, but still allowing some forgiveness.

Moderate action rods make excellent live bait rods as their softness doesn't rip bait off the hook, but they still have enough strength in the lower half of the rod to battle a fish. A slow action rod bends for most of its length and is used mainly for casting live bait a long distance.

Match the power and action of a rod to the fishing situation when upgrading rods.

Respool all of your reels. Line is the only connection between the fish and you. It is also relatively cheap. You can respool a reel with monofilament line for less than the cost of a large candy bar. Fluorocarbon lines cost much more, but a respool with even the highest end fluorocarbon line costs less than one fast food lunch. Fishing line weakens with exposure to sunlight, water and use. Old line will let you down when you can afford it least. Avoid the gut punch that comes with breaking off huge largemouth bass, catfish, striped bass or trout because you didn't replace old, worn line.

Finally, study maps of the lakes or rivers you plan to fish this coming year. Most anglers feel more comfortable fishing structures they can see. Fishing visual

structure puts you at the end of a long line of anglers.

Map study illuminates underwater humps, points that extend well out into the lake and river rock bars known only to ship captains. The farther from shore you can find fishable structures, the more

likely you are to find trophies.

Trophy fish flee human activity. They don't grow large by being caught. Find subtle offshore areas to fish and separate from the crowd.

Get organized, upgrade your rods, respool your reels and spend a few icy Febru-

ary evenings with a cup of hot chocolate and a map in your lap. You'll have a leg up on spring fishing when this long, horrid winter finally ends.

Remember to buy your 2014 fishing license soon as the 2013 fishing license expires Feb. 28, 2014.

Anderson County's STUDENTS of the WEEK

CLAIRE SAWYER
Grade & School: First grade, Saffell Street Elementary School
Favorite Subject: Library
Favorite Musical Artist: Taylor Swift
Last Book I Read: 'The Magic Tree House: Carnival at Candlelight'
Last Movie I Saw: 'Frozen'
Person in History I'd Most Like to Meet: Abraham Lincoln
Future Plans: When I grow up, I want to be a teacher.
Principal's Comments: I am very excited to have Claire as our Anderson County Student of the Week. Claire is a hard worker. She is organized, responsible, and willing to help her teacher and her classmates whenever help is needed. Saffell is very fortunate to have her as one of our shining stars!

ELLIS CASE
Grade & School: Seventh grade, Phoenix Academy
Favorite Subject: Social Studies
Favorite Musical Artist: Eminem
Favorite Book: 'The Lightning Thief'
Favorite Movie: 'Resident Evil: Retribution'
Person in History I'd Most Like to Meet: Tupac Shakur
Future Plans: Become an automotive mechanic
Principal's Comments: Ellis has really grown since coming to the Phoenix Academy - academically as well as socially. He does quality work both inside and outside of the classroom, and we are all very proud of his progress.

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Mat Cats fall short of state medal rounds

Pridemore falls to eventual state champ

By John Herndon
Sports Editor

LEXINGTON - The end was bittersweet for the Anderson County High School wrestlers who made it to the state tournament last week.

Just getting to the extravaganza, held at Alltech Arena on the grounds of the Kentucky Horse Park is quite an accomplishment for the individuals. Four Bearcat grapplers made it to the state but the results were not nearly what they had hoped for.

Only two Bearcats scored with wins and no Anderson wrestler

advanced to the medal round.

Juniors Austin Phillips and Isaac Mason were the closest to medaling, but both were stopped of placing in the final eight.

Phillips won his first match by forfeit, but in the second round made a crucial mistake midway through the final round against LaRue County's Griffin Dulak at 145 pounds. Phillips seemed to be in control after a reversal but let his guard down for a split-second. In that time, Dulak recovered to pin Phillips with 55 seconds to go.

Phillips, who had been bumped up to a No. 1 seed when Wood-

ford County's Max Andreoni could not go at the state, won another match, defeating Central's Tylan Cobble. Phillips was eventually eliminated by Calloway County's Isaiah Frank, who eventually fifth.

At 285 pounds, Anderson's Isaac Mason advanced into the second round, where he never seemed to get going against Pleasure Ridge Park's Sam Lawrence. Lawrence and Mason were deadlocked in a scoreless tie late in the second period when Lawrence scored on a take down at the buzzer. Mason never recovered and went down, 7-1. Like Phillips, Mason split his two consolation round bouts

but did not go deep enough in the tournament to medal.

Seniors Chris McDaniel (132) and Tucker Pridemore (170) ran into bad luck in the first round. McDaniel had held on but fell when Louisville Trinity's Hudson Heidorf scored a pin with three seconds left in the match. Heidorf went on to place third in the tournament.

Pridmore had the misfortune of drawing Ryle's Johnny Meiman, who needed only 94 seconds to pin Pridemore. Meiman would go on to take the 170-pound championship, finishing the year with a 61-9 record. Pridemore was eliminated from medal competition by Kane Morris of state champion Union County, 12-8.

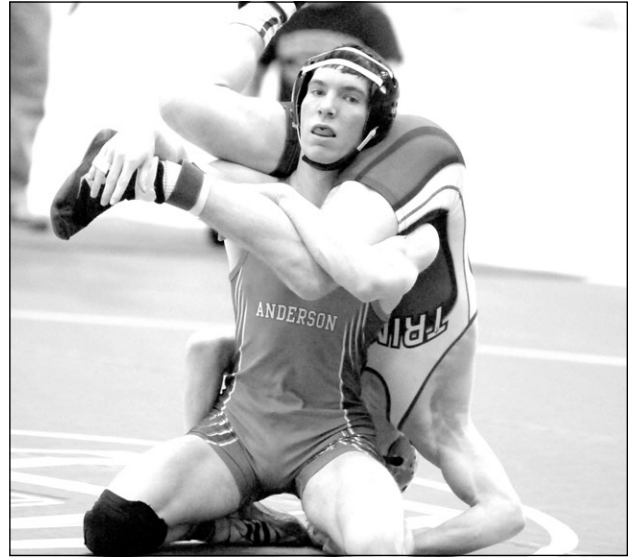


Photo by Ryan Alves, Georgetown News-Graphic

Anderson County's Chris McDaniel and Louisville Trinity's Hudson Heidorf go at it in an opening round match of the 132-pound class of the state wrestling tournament. Heidorf pinned McDaniel with three seconds left and eventually finished third in the state.

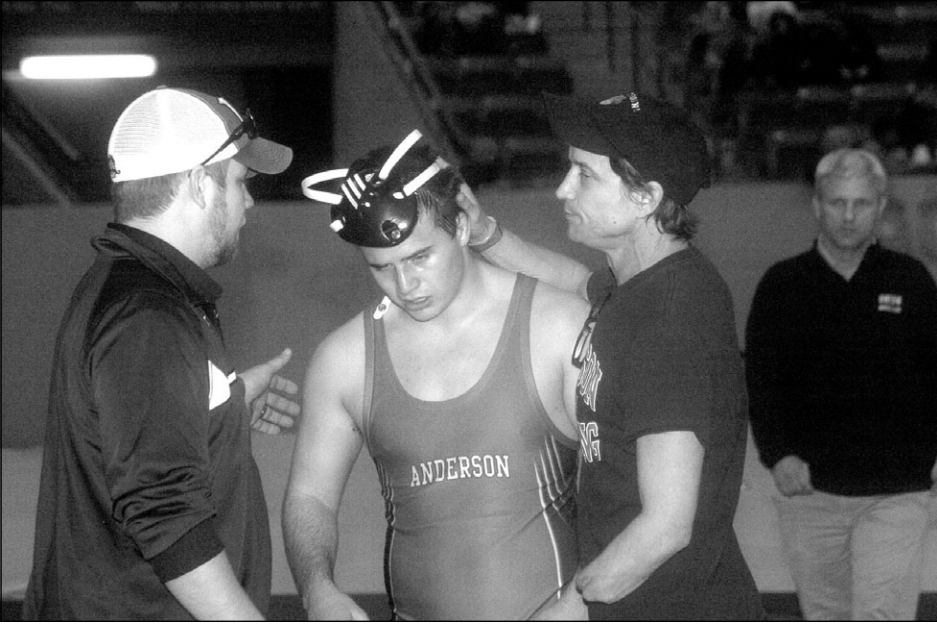


Photo by John Herndon

Anderson County coaches David Lannum (right) and Drew Robinson console Tucker Pridemore after his high school career came to an end with a loss to Union County's Kane Morris in the consolation bracket at the state wrestling tournament Friday in Lexington.

Lannum's son state runner-up

Daniel Lannum, of Danville, finished as state runner-up at 132 pounds, falling to Union County's Brock Ervin in the final. Ervin won his fifth consecutive state title while Lannum finished the season at 49-2.

Lannum is the son of Anderson coach David Lannum, who had previously coached at Danville. Daniel Lannum, a senior, remained at Danville High for his last year.

Comment at www.theandersonnews.com.

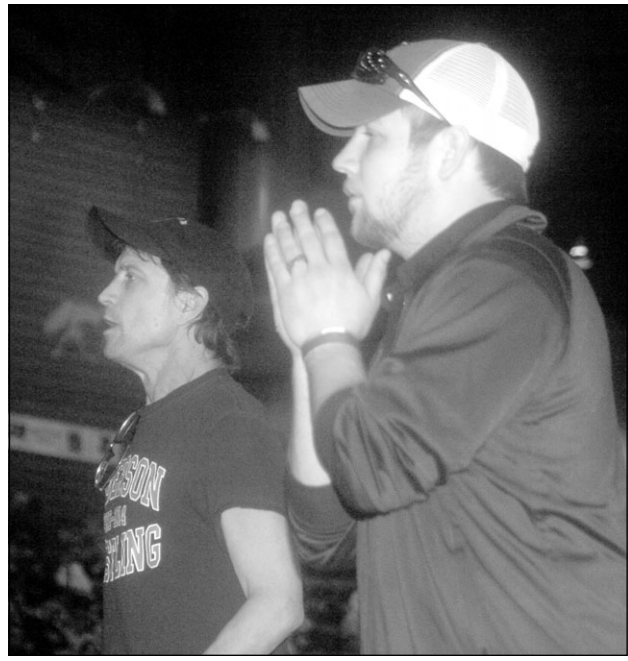


Photo by John Herndon

Anderson County assistant coach Drew Robinson appears to be praying for Mat Cat Austin Phillips to close out his second round match. At left is head coach David Lannum.

BOYS

Continued from Page B1

Night while Cummins added 24.

"It was great," Estes said of his memorable final home game. "I am glad I have a great team that surrounds me."

Both of Anderson's guards riddled the Flyers, who were already saddled with foul trouble, driving into the lane for baskets or getting to the foul line.

"We were able to score on the dribble," Drury noted.

It helped that Franklin guard Rylan Rowe and forward Lorenzo McCaskell, two of the best of an athletically-gifted team, both picked up three fouls in the first half. "That was huge," Drury said. "Part of our game plan was to try to get them in foul trouble."

With emotions running high, the officials made sure things did not get out of hand. "They did a great job of controlling the game," Drury said. "Give them a lot of credit. When we had the captain's meeting (at mid-court before the game), they told us, 'This is the last game of the season and they didn't want anyone to have to sit out a post-season game. We are going to warn you several times, but if we have to, we will do it.'"

Drury was referring to calling technical fouls or ejecting players. While emotions did not send anyone to the showers early, Franklin's Chris Roberts was tagged with a technical foul at the 2:08 mark of the first quarter.

Franklin was called for 19 fouls while Anderson was whistled for 18.

Roberts, however, was slowed not by foul trouble, but by an Anderson defense that matched the 6-foot-2, 240-pound all-state football player. While Drury had feared Roberts' ability to overpower the Bearcats inside, he scored just four points. Roberts did grab

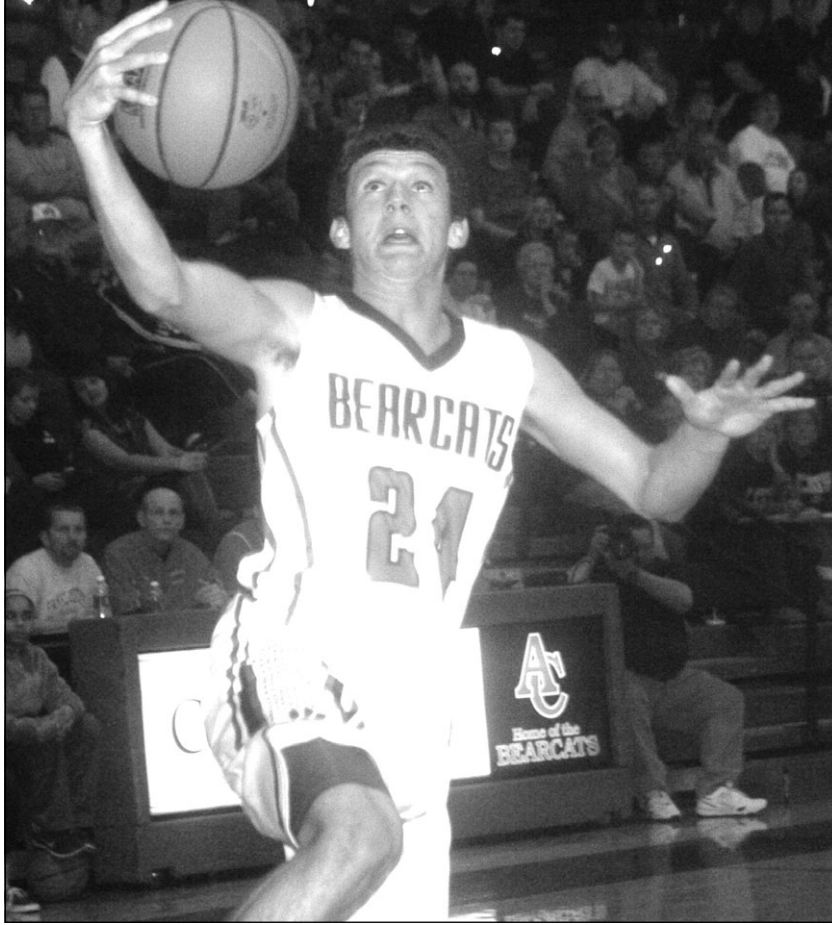


Photo by John Herndon

Christian Estes goes for two of his 25 points against Franklin County.

12 rebounds, leading the Flyers to a 37-34 board advantage, according to Anderson statistics.

"I thought Darius Harvey's defense on Roberts was a big difference," Drury said. "Roberts was still causing us problems when we didn't have the right match-up on him, but I thought Darius locked him up."

"I want to give a shout out to Trevor Peveley for guarding Roberts for the minute-and-a-half he was in there. I thought he helped us sustain things to get to halftime."

Harvey, a senior who got a rare start on Senior Night, finished with 10 rebounds, tying Estes for the team high.

Franklin had run off 11 straight points to go up 18-8 in the second quarter but Anderson chipped away. "Early in the season, if we had gotten down 18-8, we would have gotten

beat by 25," Drury said.

Instead, the Bearcats rallied and sealed the win with clutch play. Cummins hit 3-of-6 three-point attempts and was 9-for-11 at the free throw line.

"We weren't ourselves early," Estes said, "but we knew we had to keep playing and keep running our offense."

"I am very proud of the kids," Drury said. "Our defense couldn't have been any worse than it was earlier in the year, but they have come back. We have been on the mat several times, but they kept getting up."

"We are playing five-as-one. That is what they are supposed to be doing going into the post-season. I am very proud of them. They have come farther than most teams have come."

Comment at www.theandersonnews.com.

Follow the Bearcats and Lady Bearcats in the tournaments

From staff reports

March does not officially begin until Saturday, but the Madness began Tuesday night in the 30th District Tournament at Shelby County High School.

The Anderson County boys' basketball team was an underdog to Collins, but with strong play over the final weeks of the season, had given the indication the Bearcats might have been able to pull an upset. The winner of Tuesday's game advances to the 30th District championship game, set for Friday night, Feb. 28, at 7:45 p.m. at Shelby County.

Both teams in the district final advance to next week's Eighth Region Tournament, set to begin on Wednesday, March 5 at Henry County High School. The regional draw is set for Sunday afternoon, March 2.

The Lady Bearcats were heavily-favored to beat Spencer County Tuesday night and advance to Friday's district final. The girls' title game is set to begin at 6 p.m. at Shelby County.

Both the district winner and runner-up advance to the Eighth Region Tournament, to be held at Grant County High School, beginning Monday, March 3. The girls' regional draw is tentatively set for March 2, but could be moved to Saturday, March 1, according to Anderson County athletic director Rick Sallee.

All tournament game stories will appear online at www.theandersonnews.com the day following the game.

You can also get live updates by following Anderson News sports editor John Herndon on Twitter at [ANewsJPHerndon](https://twitter.com/ANewsJPHerndon). He will provide information from the games and about tournament pairings and times as soon as the information is available.

As always, The Anderson News is your spot for Anderson County Bearcat sports.

Regional tournament games on radio

All Eighth Region Tournament boys' and girls' basketball games will be broadcast live on Internet radio at www.pegasussportsky.com. Mike Montgomery, the voice of Oldham County sports, and Tom Hawkins will be providing the play-by-play of every Eighth Region Tournament game. Games are also archived so fans can listen after the games as well.

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Girls romp past South Oldham

By John Herndon
Sports Editor

CRESTWOOD - There are times when a basketball team just needs one of those cruise control games.

That's not to say Anderson County's girls were just going through the motions during their 69-40 win at South Oldham last Tuesday. Far from it.

When the Lady Bearcats needed to put the hammer down, they did, outscoring South 16-2 over the first five minutes of the third quarter to clinch their 21st win in 25 games this season.

But it was also one of those nights when not everything was moving on premium fuel. Yet, the Lady Bearcats were so convincing that even when South Oldham was putting up one of its better performances, there was never any doubt about the outcome.

"At halftime, we tightened the screws a bit defensively," Anderson coach Tony Kays said. "We were able to turn it over some."

And the Lady Bearcats let Eriel McKee do what she does best as she scored 18 of her game-high 27 points in the decisive third frame. McKee stole the ball from South Oldham ball handlers, swiped passes and shot a 3-pointer and scored in the low post. The Morehead State signee took over, scoring Anderson's first 14 points of the third quarter, boosting a 31-20 half-time lead to 45-22.

Game. Set. Match. Lady Bearcats.

"Our defense was the difference in the second half,"



Photo by John Herndon

Anderson County's Jessica Rice slows South Oldham's Erin Wilson during last Tuesday's game.

Kays said, "and we exposed them inside a bit with Eriel."

Anderson had largely kept its trademark press under wraps in the first half as South Oldham slowed the pace by running an offense that was predicated on changing guards out of a tight 1-4 set. But South Oldham never led and was only tied at 6.

"I thought we played pretty good defense early," Kays said, "South Oldham was patient offensively. Give them a lot of credit. They were willing to run their offense and we allowed them to do it. There were times we didn't disrupt them a lot."

Anderson spurred ahead when Makenzie Cann drilled a trio of 3-pointers over a 57 second span to make it 15-6.

Two of her bombs appeared to come from downtown Louisville, just a few miles down I-71.

The Lady Bearcats toiled on, never allowing South to make a serious threat.

Anderson was effective inside, getting nine offensive rebounds for the night, four by senior Alex Avritt, who led Anderson with eight rebounds. "Coach (Wayne) King does a really good job of getting the girls to rebound and rebound," Kays said.

The Lady Bearcats kept their lead near 25 points for most of the second half with the final score being their largest margin of the night.

Anderson improved to 21-4 while South Oldham fell to 8-13.



Photo by John Herndon

Destiny Stewart, accompanied by her mother, Angela Stewart (left), her cousin, Kylie Ball, and aunt, Mona Brewer, approaches Anderson County coach Tony Kays during Senior Night festivities before the Lady Bearcats' game with Lafayette

GIRLS

Continued from Page B1

came up with four steals.

Cann added 15 points, 11 coming in the final 5:16 when she hit 7-of-8 free throws. For good measure, Cann blocked Ken'yale Demus' shot with Anderson clinging to a 53-49 lead inside the final two minutes.

Avritt delivered eight points and buried a huge three-pointer early in the fourth quarter after Lafayette had pulled within 42-40. Avritt also snared six rebounds.

"Alex has been playing great the last few games," Kays said. "She has picked it up a notch. It is almost like it has clicked in and she is saying, 'I am a senior and this is my last go-round. I know what I have got to do.'"

"She is playing with a lot of confidence."

Rice's only basket, a three-pointer, kept Anderson from being shut out in the second quarter after building a 23-13 lead at the first quarter break. The Bearcats never trailed.

Stewart delivered her normal heady floor game against a Lafayette team the possessed size and athleti-

cism like the Lady Bearcats had not seen all year.

It took that kind of effort, plus key contributions from the Anderson bench to produce the win. McKee picked up her second foul with 33 seconds left in the first quarter and was limited to 21 minutes of action.

"We got big games from a lot of people," Kays said, noting the contributions of Currens and juniors Corrin Robinson and Missa Walker off the bench. "That is a nice luxury to have. We have a bench we feel we can count on and feel confident in putting them in those spots and those situations."

"We have lots of players who can do the job," Avritt said. "We are a team."

Defensively, the Lady Bearcats held Lafayette center Ashanti Thomas, considered by some the top player in the 11th Region and listed at 6-foot-4, to just two points.

"Coach (Wayne) King knew we would be facing a team like that," said Cann, who spent most of the night guarding Thomas. "He has been working with me all year."

Freshman Kiara Pankins led Lafayette, which fell to 21-3, with 21 points while Dee Givens added 17.

"We knew Pankins could shoot, but we didn't know she was so good at driving," Kays said. "Givens was so athletic, too. You have to be careful where you help from and how you help against a team like that. Our kids did a good job defensively, rotating and communicating. They were just showing physical toughness."

And the Lady Bearcats displayed the mental toughness of a champion. McKee and Cann combined to score all but three of Anderson's 21 points in the fourth quarter.

"That is why they are both Miss Basketball finalists," Kays said. "They want the ball when the game is on the line."

Both sank all four of their free throw attempts in the final two minutes. As a team, Anderson connected on 20-of-23 (87 percent) from the line.

While the Lady Bearcats walked off the floor together and participated in a post-game reception, there was little celebration.

It might have been Senior Night, but the Lady Bearcats believe they have a lot more basketball to play.

Comment at www.theandersonnews.com.

RATING THE REGION

Anderson News sports editor John Herndon takes a look at the Eighth Region going into the tournaments.

Girls' top 8 teams

1. Anderson Co. (22-4)

Lady Bearcats seem to be playing their best basketball heading into the regional tournament, but can get better. Anderson beat two Top 5 teams - Franklin Co. and Lafayette - in the last 10 days of the season, but both wins were at home. The Lady Bearcats will be on the road throughout the district and regional tournaments. Team appears to be playing with a "Refuse to Lose" attitude.

2. Simon Kenton (25-3)

Pioneers are a legitimate Top 5 team, making getting out of the Eighth Region a monumental task for either of the favorites. Simon Kenton entered district play on a 12-game winning streak and will be playing the regional tournament in its backyard at Grant County.

3. Shelby Co. (17-8)

Nice team that is playing well. Tallest team in the region and could advance in the post-season. However, the Lady Rockets are well-behind Anderson and Simon Kenton.

4. Gallatin Co. (17-7)

Wildcats are playing well at season's end, winning eight of last nine. A very dangerous spoiler since the Wildcats can shoot the three.

5. Oldham Co. (13-9)

Should advance out of the 29th District. Guard Ashley McMurtrey gives the Lady Colonels a leader who can take them deep into the region, but, like the rest of the region, Oldham is not in the same league with Anderson and Simon Kenton.

6. Trimble Co. (17-8)

Coach Kerrie Stewart was named the region's Coach of the Year and the Raiders have a nice player in Paige Black, but Trimble has a tough district opener against South Oldham, which beat the Raiders, 49-46, in Bedford two weeks ago.

7. Walton-Verona (16-12)

One of the region's hottest teams, winning seven of nine since Feb. 1. However, a 62-38 loss to Simon Kenton last week is very telling.

8. South Oldham (8-14)

South is probably a bit better than its record and could spring mild upset in the 29th District but is not a regional threat.

Summary: All season long, most observers have said the Eighth Region girls will come down to Anderson County and Simon Kenton. While anything can happen in a one-and-done tournament, if either lose to someone other than the other favorite, it would be an upset of epic proportions.

Boys top 8 teams

1. Collins (23-3)

The Titans indicated they are entering the post-season on a high note with a very impressive win over John Hardin last week. Collins is 12-1 since Jan. 1, with the only loss coming at Louisville Trinity. However, Collins had the toughest assignment of any of the Eighth Region favorites in its district opener as the Titans went against Anderson County Tuesday night.

2. South Oldham (18-3)

South had won nine of 10 going into the 29th District Tournament, where the defending regional champs were to open against Trimble County. South had lost point guard Jonathan Blair for a time, but he returned to limited action last week.

3. Oldham County (20-6)

A team many have overlooked, Oldham has not lost since Jan. 10 at South Oldham. The Colonels escaped with a 52-50 win over Owen County last week and have a very tough district opener at North Oldham Wednesday night.

4. Simon Kenton (12-12)

Record is very deceiving as the Pioneers have played a rugged schedule. Broke a five-game losing streak last week at Henry County and should continue the winning ways in the 32nd District Tournament this week.

5. Shelby Co. (14-14)

Very dangerous club that has won five of last six. Shooting for first regional berth since the Collins split four years ago. Shelby has the talent to win the region but consistency is the question mark.

6. Anderson Co. (13-8)

Bearcats went into the district tournament as a four-seed, but Anderson is much better than that. Had a monumental task to defeat Collins Tuesday night, but if the Bearcats pulled the upset, they have become a legitimate regional threat with strong guard play, fundamental defense and depth.

7. Owen Co. (16-9)

Owen boasts the region's top college prospect, Carson Williams, but depth is a major problem. Probably more of a spoiler than contender.

8. Henry Co. (19-9)

Henry could win the balanced 31st District and would have the advantage of playing the regional tournament at home, but is probably more of a spoiler than contender. Henry has a very difficult first-round district matchup with Gallatin County, with which it split during the regular season.

While it appears that three teams - Collins, South Oldham and Oldham County - have risen to the top of the region, it is still the most wide open regional affair in years. Virtually every team that makes the regional tournament will feel it has a shot of winning it. As many as 12 of the region's 17 teams could advance as a district winner. Six teams have a legitimate shot at winning the region, but one of them, the Anderson-Collins loser, will not even make the regional tournament.

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All applications must be received by 5 p.m. on Sunday, March 16.

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Help Wanted

Green Valley Health & Rehab has a position available for a **Full Time RN Weekend Supervisor.** Position includes benefits and competitive pay. Join our warm and compassionate atmosphere.

Please apply at 1206 11th St. Carrollton, KY 41008

Green Valley Is A Drug Free Workplace EOE

The Kentuckiana Classifieds are your source to buy, sell and trade.

Try it...it's easy!

AUCTION Friday, Feb. 28 6:00 p.m.

Location: Sale held at New's Auction. Take I-71, Exit 44, to Hwy. 227 N. 3 miles to Carrollton, Ky, next to Chapman Tire. Watch for sign.

All tools, iron and items are from Bill Dietz farm: Air compressor, Toro GTS s/p mower, shovels, axes, misc. tools, tool boxes, steel post, new bolts, nails, hinges, shafts for farm machinery, chains, roll of plastic, funnels, some angle iron, other items too numerous to mention.

TERMS: Cash or Check with ID. Concession.

FARM CONSIGNMENT SALE: APRIL 12, 2014. Call for details.

NEW'S AUCTION SERVICE

Auctioneers: Robert L. New 502-525-0295 & Ricky Howard 616 Park Ave., Carrollton, KY • AuctionZip.com ID#10106

THE AUCTION BARN 891 Ballardville Rd., Eminence KY

Thursday, Feb. 27, 5:30 p.m.

After being in Eminence for five years, it saddens Mike and me to be leaving. Water in the building has simply gotten out of control. We will be clearing out all items still in the barn until it's gone, but we still have a lot of good items left to sell and it may take a few weeks here. We'll keep you informed when we'll be at the **new location, 1144 Pendleton Road, Pendleton Ky.** (Only a few miles down the road.) **Box lots & flats at 5:30 p.m.**

Visit **auctionzip.com#9241** for a full list of items

Mike Shaw Auctioneer #2686

859-486-4198

AUCTION Saturday, March 1, 2014 - 10:00 A.M.

NEW LOCATION: BAGDAD RURITAN CLUB 5632 ELMBURG RD, BAGDAD, KY 40003 BESIDE BAGDAD ROLLER MILLS

OAK FURNITURE: Kitchen Cabinet, Cabinet Base, Pedestal Table & Chairs, Bench, Marble Top Dresser Base w/ Wood Pulls, Wash Stand, Desk, Store Display Case, OTHER FURNITURE: Entertainment Center, School Desk, Work Desk, Pine Desk w/ Cabinet, Spinning Wheel, Old Trunk, Wardrobe, Child's Wardrobe, Old Trunk, 4 Door Chest-n-Drawers, Maple Cabinet, Bookcase, Map Chest, Wooden Displays, Pine Cabinet, Primitive Table, Metal Cabinets, Rocker, Louisville Stoneware, Derby Glasses, Salt Shakers, Other Glassware, Blue Jars (#13), Lamps, Pictures, Clocks (Mantle, Sun Crest, Gilbert), Marbles, Red Rider Comic Book, Old Magazines, Coke Bottle & Trays, Barbie Dolls, Hallmark Ornaments, Tool & Dye Set, Old Wrenches, Scroll Saw, Craftsman 10" Radial Saw, Value Craft 10" Table Saw, Box Lots & More...

Viewing Saturday March 1, 2014

Terms - Cash or Check w/ Proper ID

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ABSOLUTE AUCTION

ROBERT L. BURKE ESTATE

158 ACRES MORE OR LESS IN FOUR TRACTS SATURDAY, MARCH 1ST, 11:00 AM OWEN COUNTY, KENTUCKY

LOCATION: On or just off of U.S. 127 in Owen County near Monterey south of Owenton and on Wilson Road and Shady Lane. Signs and arrows posted.

TRACT NO. 1: 28 acres more or less located on the west side of Highway 127. This parcel has frontage and an entrance on 127 and consists of level to rolling land with lots of trees. The view from this property makes it an ideal homesite with excellent potential.

TRACT NO. 2: Approximately 50 acres located on the east side of Highway 127 and extending to Shady Lane. This parcel is a combination of some cleared land and wooded acreage. Would make good homesites and provide ample recreational opportunities.

TRACT NO. 3: This tract is 70 acres more or less with exposure to Highway 127 via 127 Loop 7 and Wilson Road. This is mostly a rolling wooded tract with some clearings.

TRACT NO. 4: 10 acres more or less on Wilson Road that adjoins Tracts 2 and 3 and being a combination of cleared and rolling wooded acreage. This parcel would make a good home site or could also be added to one of the above tracts.

PUBLIC INSPECTION SUNDAY FEBRUARY 23, 2 TO 4 P.M.

TERMS: Ten percent deposit day of the auction with balance due on or before April 1, 2014. 2014 property taxes to be pro-rated as of date of deed. Possession with deed.

Visit our web site at **www.hbarrysmith.com** for additional information or **AuctionZip.com** ID # 1325

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Auctioneers: Barry Smith, CAI, Jimmy Willard, CAI, Shawn Willard KY LICENSE #P02280

ABSOLUTE AUCTION Saturday, March 8, 2014, 10 a.m. EST

WATCH FOR SIGNS Danny Cook Estate (Owen County) 750 Lucky 7 Lane, New Liberty, KY 40355

Directions: From I-71 take exit 57, go south on Hwy 35 to Hwy 127 South, go approx. 1 1/2 miles to Hwy 36 West, go approx. 2 miles to sale site on left. Watch for signs.

Tractors, Dump Truck, Bulldozer, Pickup, Round Baler & Hay Equipment

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HAY EQUIPMENT: Vermeer hay baler w/ monitor, 2013, 605sm; 2012 Kuhn SR112 hay rake; 2012 GMD 600 disc mower; 2554 hay buster; (4) 20 ft wagons; (1) 18 ft wagon; numerous hay rings; Hydro 4 basket hay tedder; Rolls of mix hay; JD bales spears; JD pallet forks; JD grapple (extra teeth); scraper blade; 3pth bale spears; wagon quick hitch; 310 H&S tandem manure spreader; plastic water tank; 6'INT bush-hog; hyd. Post driver; post hole digger w/ augers; 3pth seeder; wagon w/ fuel tank w/ 2 pumps; lawn mower trailer; weed eaters; 3pth log splitter; 11'drag tooth harrow; sprayer w/ guns; cutting harrow; culti-packer and metal scrub; automatic waterer; Apache creep feeders; mineral feeders; auto and manual head gates; plastic lined feed troughs; corral panels; bundles of wood post; 3pth fence stretcher

TRUCKS: 1999 Volvo auto car; tri-axle dump truck w/ 17' aluminum bed; 10 speed Eaton fuller transmission w/ Volvo engine "Good Truck"; 2000 Dodge dually ext cab pickup truck w/ Cummin engine 5 sp transmission w/ 4wd drive

BULLDOZER: D5B Cat dozer w/ 11' blade w/ less than 800hrs, overhauled engine w/ new seat cushions w/ good under carriage

TRAILERS AND MISC: Barrett 20x6x6 aluminum cattle trailer; Road Boss 24' dual tandem flatbed goose-neck trailer; 2-Woods "3180" Batwing Bush Hogs; large grain-o-vator feed cart; small grain-o-vator feed cart; 66' Feterel Grain Auger on wheels; lime spreader "pull type"; misc. hand tools

Auctioneer's Note: Very large sale w/ well kept and well maintained equipment. Lunch served by Big Tricky's Catering. Restrooms and loading available. Cash or check w/ proper ID. Credit/Debit for additional surcharge. NO BUYERS PREMIUM! Not responsible for accidents.

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Auctioneers: Rickley Timberlake, (Lic. #P0121 KY; LIC #A01046512 IN)

Apprentice Auctioneers: William R. Coomes & Chris Link

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The Kentuckiana Classifieds



Name That STATE

There are 50 states in all. Fill in the blanks to name some of them.

1

P E _ _ S Y L _ A _ I A

2

C A _ I _ O R _ I A

3

F _ O _ I _ A

4

H A _ A _ _

5

K A N _ A _

6

T E _ _ E _ _ E E

7

N E W _ _ E _ I _ O

Answers: 1) Pennsylvania, 2) California, 3) Florida, 4) Hawaii, 5) Kansas, 6) Tennessee, 7) New Mexico

Jokes and Riddles

Q: What is the smartest state?

A: Alabama because it has four As and one B.

Q: What is the happiest state?

A: Maryland!

State #51?

There are 50 states in the United States. Someday there could be more. One place that could become a state is Puerto Rico.

Puerto Rico is a U.S. territory in the Caribbean. In 2012, over half of the people living there said Puerto Rico should become a state. The government in Puerto Rico has asked the President and Congress to consider making Puerto Rico a state.

Puerto Rico is not the only place that could become a state. Some people have suggested Washington, D.C. become a state. Others have suggested the U.S. Virgin Islands and Guam.

Fact or Fiction? State Capital Challenge

Every state has a capital city. Here are some questions about some of them. How many can you answer correctly?

1) St. Louis is the capital of The Show Me State. *Fact or Fiction?*

2) Springfield is both the capital of Illinois and the site of Abraham Lincoln's home. *Fact or Fiction?*

3) Jackson is the capital of Mississippi. *Fact or Fiction?*

4) Trenton, the capital of New Jersey, borders another state. *Fact or Fiction?*

5) Little Pebble is the capital of Arkansas. *Fact or Fiction?*

6) Phoenix, Arizona, is one of the smallest state capitals. *Fact or Fiction?*

7) Sacramento was not the first capital of California. *Fact or Fiction?*

8) Boston is the capital of Massachusetts and the site of many great events in history. *Fact or Fiction?*

9) Boise is the capital of Idaho. *Fact or Fiction?*

10) Tallahassee is the capital of The Sunshine State. *Fact or Fiction?*

Answers: 1) Fiction, Jefferson City is the capital of Missouri, also known as The Show Me State, 2) Fact, Little Rock is the capital of Arkansas, 3) Fiction, Phoenix is one of the largest state capitals, 4) Fact, Trenton is the capital of New Jersey, 5) Fiction, Little Rock is the capital of Arkansas, 6) Fact, Phoenix is one of the largest state capitals, 7) Fact, Sacramento was not the first capital of California, 8) Fact, Boston is the capital of Massachusetts and the site of many great events in history, 9) Fact, Boise is the capital of Idaho, 10) Fact, Tallahassee is the capital of Florida, also known as The Sunshine State

What Rhymes with...

List 10 words that rhyme with "state."

1. _____

2. _____

3. _____

4. _____

5. _____

6. _____

7. _____

8. _____

9. _____

10. _____

Some answers: ate, bait, date, fate, gale, hate, late, mate, rate, wait

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PERIODIC SETTLEMENT

The following periodic settlement has been filed and set for hearing on March 5, 2014 at 9 a.m. Exceptions to this settlement must be filed with Anderson District Court prior to the hearing.

Estate of: Dorothy L. McKee
Attorney: Caleb L. Bottoms
Fiduciary: Anthony Gill Jr.

This notice is published in accordance with KRS 395.625.

Pamela J. Robinson
Probate Division

the Anderson Circuit Court in the below listed actions, I shall proceed to offer for sale, at public auction, the real estate described herein to the highest and best bidder at the Anderson County Courthouse, Lawrenceburg, Kentucky, on Thursday, March 13, 2014 at or about 1:00 p.m. E.D.T., which real estate is located in Anderson County, Kentucky, to-wit:

SALE NO. 1: Citi-Mortgage, Inc. successor by merger to ABN AMRO Mortgage Group, Inc. v. James R. Dennis, et al., Civil Action No. 11-CI-00460, Anderson Circuit Court, Anderson County, Kentucky; said property being more commonly known as the following described subject Real Property located at 1330 Dry Dock Road, Lawrenceburg, Anderson County, Kentucky, of record in Deed Book 130, Page 99, in the County Clerk's Office, Anderson County, Kentucky.

SALE NO. 2: Deutsche Bank National Trust Company v. Leslie Smith, et al., Civil Action No. 06-CI-00336, Anderson Circuit Court, Anderson County, Kentucky; said property being more commonly known as the following described subject Real Property located at 204 Walker Lane, Lawrenceburg, Anderson County, Kentucky, of record in Deed Book 224, Page 641, in the County Clerk's Office, Anderson County, Kentucky.

SALE NO. 3: Town & Country Bank and Trust Company v. Estate of Margie L. Stratton, et al., Civil Action No. 13-CI-00289, Anderson Circuit Court, Anderson County, Kentucky; said property being more commonly known as the following described subject Real Property located at 406 E Court St., Lawrenceburg, Anderson County, Kentucky, of record in Deed Book 211, Page 540, in the County Clerk's Office, Anderson County, Kentucky.

The foregoing parcel of real estate shall be sold on terms of cash deposit or cashier's check or certified check in the amount of the purchase price, or 10% down at the time of sale and the balance thereof due and payable in thirty (30) days after date of sale. The purchaser(s) of said real estate shall have the right to pay all or

any part of the purchase price by cashier's or certified check on day of sale; if the purchaser(s) does not elect to pay the entire purchase price by cashier's or certified check, the Special Master Commissioner shall take from the purchaser(s) by cashier's or certified check the sum of 10% down and a good and sufficient bond with surety acceptable to the Master Commissioner payable to the Special Master Commissioner for the balance of said purchase price, and bearing interest from date of sale at the rate of 12% per annum until paid in full. Compliance with the foregoing terms shall be at the time of the sale and the requirement of good surety shall not be waived by the Special Master Commissioner under any circumstance other than prior order of the Court. The bid of any purchaser not complying with said terms shall be rejected by the Master Commissioner and the property immediately resold.

Each tract or parcel of real estate shall be sold subject to the following:

A. All ad valorem real estate taxes, currently due or delinquent, for which the purchaser(s) shall receive no credit against the purchase price;

B. Easements, restrictions, stipulations and agreements of record in the Office of the Clerk of the County Court of Anderson County, Kentucky;

C. Assessments for public improvements levied against the property;

D. Any facts which an inspection and accurate survey of the property may disclose; and

E. Any and all planning and zoning regulations imposed upon the subject property.

SALE NO. 1: The amount of money to be raised is the sum of \$26,397.23 plus interest and costs as set out in a Judgment and Order of Sale of the Anderson Circuit Court dated July 23, 2013.

SALE NO. 2: The amount of money to be raised is the sum of \$132,318.73 plus interest and costs as set out in a Judgment and Order of Sale of the Anderson Circuit Court dated December 17, 2008.

SALE NO. 3: The amount of money to be raised is the sum of

\$39,963.3 plus interest and costs as set out in a Judgment and Order of Sale of the Anderson Circuit Court dated February 5, 2014.

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S NOTE

All prospective purchasers are advised to fully understand and consider the following:

1. All properties are sold strictly as is, with no warranties expressed or implied. Properties shall be sold at the front door of the Courthouse as indicated above.

2. Risk of loss to improvements to real estate shifts to purchaser as of date of sale. Insurance should be placed immediately by successful bidder.

3. All properties sold for less than two-thirds of appraised value subject to current owner statutory right of redemption pursuant to Kentucky Revised Statutes.

4. Rights of possession given to purchasers with deed, but holdover occupants of real estate may require additional Court action by purchaser to acquire actual possession.

5. Master Commissioner's deed warrants title only so far as authorized by the judgment, orders and proceedings of the Court, but no further. Independent title examination by successful purchaser is recommended prior to confirmation of sale.

s/Benjamin M. Salyers
Special Master Commissioner
909 Main Street
Shelbyville, Kentucky 40065

p (502) 633.3636
f (502) 633.6762
ben@robinsonsalyers.com

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE

In order to comply with the orders of the Anderson Circuit Court, the Master Commissioner will sell the property described in the following actions on Thursday, February 27, 2014, at 11:00 a.m. in the Anderson County Courthouse, Lawrenceburg, Kentucky. The property shall be sold to raise the amounts herein-after set forth, together with interest and the costs of this action, and upon the following terms and conditions (unless otherwise indicated):

(1) At the time of the sale, the successful bidder shall either pay cash or make a deposit of ten percent (10%) of the purchase price, with the balance on

credit for thirty (30) days. In the event the successful bidder elects to credit the balance, he or she will be required to post bond and furnish surety acceptable to the Master Commissioner. The bond shall be for the unpaid purchase price and bear interest and the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum until paid in full.

(2) PLEASE NOTE: The real estate SHALL BE SOLD SUBJECT TO ALL city, state, county, and school real estate taxes, whether current or delinquent.

(3) Easements, restrictions, stipulations and agreements of record in the Anderson County Clerk's Office. Assessments for public improvements levied against the property, any facts which an inspection and accurate survey of the property may disclose and any and all planning and zoning regulations imposed upon the subject property.

(4) Where the real estate has insurable improvements, the successful bidder shall, at his or her own expense, carry fire and extended coverage insurance on said improvements from the date of sale until the purchase price is fully paid, to the extent of the Court appraised value of said improvements or the unpaid balance of the purchase price, whichever is less, at a minimum, with a loss clause payable to the Master Commissioner or the appropriate Plaintiff. Failure of the successful bidder to effect such insurance shall not affect the validity of the sale or the successful bidder's liability thereunder, but shall entitle, but not require, the Plaintiff(s) to effect said insurance and furnish the policy or evidence thereof to the Master Commissioner, if it so desires, and the premium thereon or the property portion thereof shall be charged to the successful bidder as the successful bidder's cost.

(5) The property shall otherwise be sold free and clear of any right, title and interest of all parties to the action and of their liens and encumbrances thereon excepting easements and restrictions of record in the Anderson County Clerk's Office, and such right of redemption which may exist in favor of the United States of America or the Defendant(s), and any matters disclosed by an accurate survey and inspection of the property.

SALE 1

Bank of America, N.A.

vs. Kimberly C. Bentley (Rye) et al., 13-CI-00184, to raise \$114,848.75, plus interest, court costs and attorney's fees. Hon. Joseph F. Grimmie, attorney for Plaintiff, 859/291-9075.

104 Woodland Park Circle
Being a certain dwelling home and Lot 20, in Woodland Park Subdivision, Addition #2. Deed Book 168, Page 607.

SALE 2
Fannie Mae vs. Gary W. Collins, et al., 13-CI-00274, to raise \$178,285.81, plus interest, court costs and attorney's fees. Hon. Victoria K. Holmes, attorney for Plaintiff, 614/220-5611.

2282 Clearwater Drive
Being a certain dwelling home and Lot 41 of Running Brook Subdivision, Phase One. Deed Book 208, Page 694.

SALE 3
The Bank of New York Mellon vs. Stephen A. Grant, et al., 09-CI-00500, to raise \$133,288.72, plus interest, court costs, and attorney's fees. Melissa J. Whalen, attorney for Plaintiff, 614/222-4921.

1230 Tim Tam Way
Being a certain dwelling home and a Lot 20 of Thoroughbred Estates

Subdivision, Phase III, Section 1. Deed Book 229, Page 686.

SALE 4
Deutsche Bank Trust Company Americas, et al. vs. Gerald A. Hollinden, et al., 12-CI-00101, to raise \$119,450.98, plus interest, court costs and attorney's fees. Hon. Mark N. Dierks, attorney for Plaintiff, 503/241-3100.

3109-3111 Fawn Leap Drive
Being a certain duplex and Lot 97 of Hunter Ridge Estates. Deed Book 224, Page 493.

SALE 5
Household Finance Corp II vs. Kenneth Gribbins, et al., 12-CI-00286, to raise \$146,792.36, plus interest, court costs and attorney's fees. Kyle P. Williams, Attorney for Plaintiff, 502/587-5400.

1111 Pleasant Grove Ridge Road
Being a certain dwelling home and approximately 5 acres of real estate. Deed Book 187, Page 23.

SALE 6
JPMorgan Chase Bank, N.A. vs. Jeffrey A. Shrewsbury, et al., 12-CI-00393, to raise \$114,760.17, plus interest, court costs, and attorney's fees. Philip Q. Ratliff, attorney for Plaintiff, 513/322-

7000.
100 Yorkshire Drive
Being a certain dwelling home and Lot 1 of the Witherspoon, P.U.D. at Yorkshire Drive. Deed Book 217, Page 629.

SALE 7
Household Finance Corporation II vs. James E. Sparks, et al., 12-CI-00405, to raise \$140,169.64, plus interest, court costs and attorney's fees. Mark D. Rucker, Attorney for Plaintiff, 502/867-6758.

112 Gatewood Avenue
Being a certain dwelling home and Lot of real estate. Deed Book 187, Page 762.

SALE 8
Whitaker Bank, Inc. vs. Barbara M. Ward, 13-CI-00333, to raise \$90,974.63, plus interest, court costs and attorney's fees. Joseph B. Murphy, Attorney for Plaintiff, 859/255-3371.

2685 Glensboro Road
Being a certain dwelling home and approximately 1 acre of real estate. Deed Book 250, Page 325.

All Deed Books and/or Plats, Anderson County Clerk's Office.
William L. Patrick
Master Commissioner
Anderson Circuit Court

NOTICE To All Water and Sewer Customers of The City of Lawrenceburg, Kentucky

PLEASE BE ADVISED THAT:
Pursuant to the City of Lawrenceburg, Code of Ordinances Sections 51.108 and 41.109, the metered water and sewer rates for all customers of the City of Lawrenceburg shall increase, effective March 1, 2014, by the amount of the Consumer Price Index increase as established by the Kentucky Department of Local Government. Notice of this increase will be mailed to all customers as part of their most recent statement for service.

The rates as increased will be as follows:	
Metered Water Usage	Monthly Rate
First 2,000 gallons	\$14.15 minimum
All over 2,000 gallons	\$4.36 per 1,000 gallons
Commercial/Industrial Customers	
First 2,000 gallons	\$14.15 per 1,000 gallons
Next 198,000 gallons	\$4.36 per \$1,000 gallons
All over 200,000 gallons	\$3.96 per 1,000 gallons

Wastewater Services Monthly Rate Scheduled Water Consumption / MO

Water Consumption Total Gallons/Month From - To	Monthly Rate
0 - 2,000	\$14.53
2,001 - 10,000	\$7.26
10,001 - 30,000	
30,001 - 60,000	
60,001 - 100,000	
100,001 - 200,000	
200,001 - 500,000	
500,001 - 1,000,000	
1,000,000+	

/s/ Judy Russell
City of Lawrenceburg Treasurer

45 VS 40

45% of Kentucky job seekers look in the newspaper for job openings.

40% look on the Internet.

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Source: Advertising and Media Use in Kentucky (June 2010, American Opinion Research)

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ABSOLUTE AUCTION

Saturday, March 1, 2014, at 9:30 a.m.
at the Eagle Lake Convention Center
in Lawrenceburg, Ky.

DIRECTIONS: Eagle Lake Convention Center is located 4 miles north of Lawrenceburg at the intersection of U.S. 127 and Hwy 151.

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**1035 WOODSPOINT DRIVE
4BR, 3BA 2-car garage in basement. Ready for someone to make an offer. Listed at \$240,000.**

**1325 FOX CREEK ROAD
4BR, 2.5BA, 2-car garage sitting on 27.94± acres. Listed at \$359,000.**

**124 BOWEN DRIVE
3BR, 2BA, 2-car garage on a corner lot. Ready for some new owners. Listed at \$139,000.**

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ANNUAL EQUIPMENT CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

EAGLE LAKE CONVENTION CENTER
at the intersection of U.S. 127 & Hwy. 151
4 miles north of Lawrenceburg, Ky

SATURDAY, MARCH 8, 2013 • 9 A.M.

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for consignments & photos

ACCEPTING: Tractors, all types of farm equipment, trucks, trailers, ATVs, small tools, lawn equipment. All equipment must be in working condition.

CALL TODAY TO CONSIGN YOUR EQUIPMENT

RECEIVING EQUIPMENT:
March 6 & 7 • 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

ITEMS CONSIGNED: Tractors, Roll Baler, Hay Rakes, Bush Hogs, Trailer's, Lawn Mowers, Zero Turn Mower, Vehicle's, Hydraulic Jack Hammer, Ambulance, Numerous Hand Lawn & Farm Tools, plus numerous other items.

TERMS: Cash or Check with ID. Any out-of-state checks must be pre-approved and supported with a letter of credit from your bank or financial organization. Commission, Buyers Premium and Buy Back Fee on sliding scale.

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